BAY ST. LOUIS SELECTED CITY FOR ROTARY INTER-CITY MEETING NEXT YEAR

Meet at Picagune Thursday Night Was Splendid Affair-Dist.-Gov. Aubrey Haas of Monroe, La., Present-Bay City Well Represented.

Contractor, Has Force of

Men Working Rapidly.

The work of hardsurfacing with

This work consist of a six-inch con-

kind, as prescribed by the civil engi

NAVY STAFF

ius to New Assignment

November 3—Visits

Bay St. Louis

Admiral spent part of his boyhood in Bay St. Louis and visits his mother

here frequently at her summer home on the Bay St. Louis beach front.

The message from Washington says he will report for his new duties

Rear Admiral Cluverius was born

n New Orleans December 25, 1874,

and was appointed to the Naval Aca-

demy in 1892. He was a naval cadet

on the U .S. S. Maine when that

ship was sunk in Havana Harbor,

the Distinguished Service Medal for

his services during the World War as

commanding officer of the U.S.S.

Shawmut, engaged in laying mines

Admiral Cluverius was command-

ant of midsh pment at the Naval Aca-

in the office of naval operations

he was given command of the Battle-

appointed commandant of the navy yard, Norfolk. He assumed his du-ties as commander of Battleship Di-

November 3.

in the North sea.

advantage.

Jos. O. Mauffray, Arthur A. Scafide, Dr. Jas. A. Evans, John de Armas, Leo W. Seal, C. C. McDonald, Dr. C. M. Shipp, John McDonald, Charles L. N. DEPOT Jinks, George R. Rea, Henry W. Osoinach, J. S. Ingram, Chas. G. Moreau, and Robt. L. Genin and Alden Mauffray as guests, journeyed to Picayune Thursday night of last week where they attended the intercity meeting of the Picayune Club, which emraced the clubs from Covington, Poplarville, Lumberton, Pass Christian and Bay St. Lou's, six cities. So successful was this intercity meet, embracing about one hundred attendants, that it was the expressed wish of the assembly that such a gathering be held once every year. about this time. By vote Bay St. the next place of meeting, and al-

Members of Bay St. Louis Rotary

Club, including Clem W. Weston,

Each city represented put on a competitive prices. stunt, at the conclusion of the banquet, prepared and served by the ladies of the Y. M. C. A., making for a program that excelled for variety and and extends 105 feet each side of the

ready local Rotes are putting their

heads together in contemplative pre-

The Zuzu Band from Lumberton, Coast resources of the Mississippi admit of parking automobiles sever-Gulf Coast by Pass Christian, and the al deep with plenty of turning space Stein Song of Ruddy Vallee fame, and to back makes for a street and with chorus by the Bay St. Louis parking space as well.
Club, were of equal interest as the The mixture is of the regulation Club, were of equal interest as the others and proved compelling, judging from repeated applause.

neering department of the L. & N
District Governor Aubrey Haas, of railroad department, and blue prints Monroe, Lai, was the outstanding direct the work. speaker of the evening, and his address was one embracing both con- Weston Sand & Gravel Company structive and entertaining features. while the cement is supplied by W. A. His supply of applicable anecdotes McDonald, of Bay St. Louis.

are seemingly without number. The banquet of turkey and other L. & N. to trade at home and this good things that go to complete a formal banquet was in every sense of labor, Mr. Hays in turn purchasing unusual excellence and reflected his material at home, and reports that credit to the culinarists and to those by so doing he purchased to the best as well who so faultlessly served it. Judge Taylor of Picayune was toastmaster and gave the welcome address with L. O. Crosby, honorary CLUVERIUS member of Picayune Rotarians, re-

was held in the spacious gym of the Picayune Y. M. C. A. building. The affair well reflected the civil and so-cial atmosphere of the thriving and beautiful city.

During the afternoon guests were entertained in various outdoor diversions, Clem W. Weston was winner of the golf match and John McDon- Rear Admiral Watt Cluverald of Bay St. Louis tennis. Trophies were officially presented to

LOCAL K. C. AT BILOXI AT BILOXI U. S. Navy , commanding Battleship Division Two, Scouting Fleet, has been assigned to duty as chief of staff to the commander in chief, United States fleet, on Flagship Texass, according to orders issued at a way according to orders issued at a staff to the commander in chief, United States fleet, on Flagship Texass, according to orders issued at a staff to the commander in chief, United States fleet, on Flagship Texass, according to orders issued at a staff to the commander in chief, United States fleet, on Flagship Texass, according to orders issued at a staff to the commander in chief, United States fleet, on Flagship Texass, according to orders issued at a staff to the commander in chief, United States fleet, on Flagship Texass, according to orders issued at the commander in chief, United States fleet, on Flagship Texass, according to orders issued at the commander in chief, United States fleet, on Flagship Texass, according to orders issued at the commander in chief, United States fleet, on Flagship Texass, according to orders issued at the commander in chief, United States fleet, on Flagship Texass, according to orders issued at the commander in chief, United States fleet, on Flagship Texass, according to orders issued at the commander in chief, United States fleet, on Flagship Texass, according to orders issued at the commander in chief, United States fleet, on Flagship Texass, according to orders issued at the commander in chief, United States fleet, on Flagship Texass, according to orders issued at the commander in chief, United States fleet, on Flagship Texass, according to orders issued at the commander in chief, United States fleet, on Flagship Texass, according to orders issued at the chief or the commander in chief, United States fleet, on Flagship Texass, according to orders is such as the chief or the chief

Columbus Day With Coun-both in Bay St. Louis and the Coast and New Orleans territory, since the **Bay Members Present** Playlet.

Many knights from Bay Council K. of C. journeyed to Biloxi Sunday evening and with members of other councils participated in a program observing Columbus Day. It was a coast-wide get-to-gether and celebration and proved an event of lasting memory. Cities represented included Bay St. Louis, Gulfport, Pascagoula in addition to Biloxi.

Rev. Hubert Spengler, of Gulfport, spoke on "Columbus" as his subject, while Rev. Leo F. Fahey from Bay St. Louis discoursed on "Columbianism, past present and what it can accomplish in the future."

demy from 1919 to 1921 and attended the Naval War College, 1921-22. The four councils represented decided to enter a debate tournament, He commanded the U.S. S. Seattle the trophy to be a silver loving cup, in 1923 and then was ordered to duty which will go to the council that wins

the finals.

After the principal talks of the evening, there were various numbers ship West Virgin a.In 1926 he was presented, Arthur A. Scafide and Charles A. Gordon, of Bay St. Louis, enacting a playlet, "Bunkum Hypnotism," which made the hall ring with

vision Two, Scouting fleet, June 3, 1930 and was in command of the Sunday, October 19, is designated midshipmen's practice squadron duras meeting day for the Bay Council, midshipmen's practice after adjournment of which there will ing the summer cruise. immediately follow a special enter-tainment and refreshment will be Appoints Executive Commit-

_A Scafide, whose pecan orchard on Old Spanish Trail, rear of the on Old Spanish Trail, rear of the city, and one of the show places of the Gulf Coast, promises a harvest this season the like of which has never been garnered. Trees are heavily burdened, some clusters carrying as burdened, some clusters carrying as G. Moreau, Leo W. Seal, Joseph C. Manufray and Chas. Traub, Sr. Mr. Says this is about the finest crop he has aver known on his place. nas ever known on his olace.

CENTRAL SCHOOL P.-T. A. ASS'N. HOLDS REGU-

Mrs. A. E. Favre, Chairman District II, Present—Interesting Program.

Regular monthly meeting of Central School Parent-Teachers' Association was held at the school house Tuesday atfernoon, with a goodly attendance, and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, president, presiding.

Mrs. A. E. Favre , chairman of Disrict No. II, Mississippi Congress of CONCRETE arents and Teachers was a guest of onor and addressed the local organionsiderable business.

esent a Yearbook. how the splendid work that has been | death. done by this committee. Mrs. Ken-W. D. Hays of Bay St. Louis success. Mrs. Porter Barnes, chair- way to Florida, when I must, for an with the picture. man of Membership Comm'ttee, told instant, have lapsed into subconscifor each grade. The plan will be dis-

concrete mixture the premises surisfactory,
isfactory,
Pupils of Grammar School pleased ing wheel held me,"
Mrs. Barnes was rounding the Louisville & Nashville Lous was unanimously acclaimed as Railroad premises in Bay St. Louis is the audience with the Annual Mouth progressing satisfactorily, reports W. D. Hays, of Bay St. Louis, who has Mrs. James Sylvester gave a sweet ers Emergency Hospital, Main street, There is humor and drama as her this contract, having captured it in message in song. Mrs. Mary R. where Dr. H. S. Lewis, took ten Stoke, former belowed citizen, a stitches in the side of her face. She "quiet life on a little farm in Englishment and days, Rotarians having journeyed to Piccounter of the First meeting after a lapse of fifteen days, Rotarians having journeyed to Piccounter of the First meeting after a lapse of fifteen days, Rotarians having journeyed to

crete layer, reinforced with iron rods meeting with a pleasing greeting. ends of the building proper and running along parallel line to the back trict chairman, Mrs. A. E. Favre of shock, but is able to be up and out, "barking" for her. which displayed good singing voices, of the building and these spurs to a Gulfrort. Mrs. Favre celivered an while Mrs. Barnes remains at the the industrial living display of Gulf width of 55 feet. The side spurs will inspiring address on "Wholesome Livnig." with "Why Have A P. T. A.?

ARTISTIC EVENT TO TAKE PLACE AT **COLLEGE GYM TONIGHT**

Sand and gravel furnished by the Miss Ruth Ward, Interpretative Dancer, Will Present Own Revue of Local It has ever been the policy of the Talent.

> Miss Ruth Ward, perhaps youngest professional dancer and dance teacher in this country, and who now makes Bay St. Louis her home, will present this evening at St. Stan'slaus Gollege gym a dance revue of unusual artistry and of marked original-

The event is termed a dance fete, and will include toe work, Russ'an dances and various numbers, including a great divertisement that will appeal to all.

Miss Ward, who has danced before professional footlights, and delighted many audiences, will in addition to the number presented by local talent, which has been three months in the making and study, give a number of her best successes.

Tickets are on sale or may be pur chased at the college gym. The date is this Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at

That Rear Admiral Watt Cluverius, BAY UNION SERVICES Washington Saturday, will be news of more than ordinary interest to many readers of The Sea Coast Echo SUNDAY P. M.

Will Precede Opening Ten-Day Revival of Baptists And Methodists at M. E. Church.

Preceding the ten-day Baptist and Methodist revival, to open Monday evening at the M. E. Church, Main February 15, 1898. He was awarded street, there will be a union service at 7:30 o'clock this Sunday night of offered a course in poetry. congregations of both churches at the latter church, to which the public as well as members of both congregations are invited to participate.

The union services will serve as a preliminary get-to-gether and will take the place of the regular Sunday night services. At this time—on Sunday night-Prof. John Farmer, of where he remained until 1926 when the Kiln Consolidated school, who will lead the singing for the revival, will be present and wil Head the choir for

Dr. Harold Leland Martin, of Lexington, Miss., who will conduct the revival, is expected to arrive in Bay St. Louis Monday afternoon, coming by way of New Orleans, and will be met by a special committee. His opening talk will take place at 7:30 clock the same evening and the re vival will continue for ten full days lev. C. O. Clark, of the Methodis hurch, and Rev. W. S. Allen, Baptist hurch, will be in charge as local pastors. The personel of the respec-tive steering committees was publish-ed last week.

—Mrs. H. O. Cutting, who was Miss Kate Posey before her marriage, is down from Washington, D. C., and visiting friends along the Coast, house enest of friends at Pass Christian.

WRECK OF \$40,000 RESEARCH LAR MONTHLY MEET. A U T O O N S. TRAIL

W. H. Barnes, Wife and Son Of Texas Have Narrow Escape Wednesday

miles an hour, driving a new Chevrolet car that had covered about two Mrs. R. B. Logan, chairman of ternoon about 3 o'clock, and accom- pany \$40,000.00 in research. rogram Committee gave each one panied by his wife and 5-year-old These books son had a most narrow escape from judged by the acclaim Dorothy Mac

through the windshield and the steer-

Hygiene Program. Little Miss Ethel unconscious condition by passerbys past life, giving the story she is tell-Griff th, accompanied at the piano by and was taken to the King's Daught-ling the lie, appear on the screen.

of a number of scratches about the dive, shaking a muscle dance, while The local organization was very face and hands, was unhurt. Mr. the man who had become her farortunate in having present the Dis- Barnes sustained a severe nervous famed

EXPENSE FILMING

"Bright Lights" Required Expert to Insure Realism of Various Locales.

"Bright Lights," First National's all-Technicolor dramatic "special" which is coming to the A. & G. Theater Sunday and Monday is a tightpacked, high-tension drama with action covering only a few hours of

Yet period and geographical research occasioned by the smart tricks BAY ROTES Yet period and geographical rezation. The forepart of the meet-thousand miles, W. H. Barnes coming of the author, Humphrey Pearson, in ng was consumed in the discussion of into the city from New Orleans over giving his audience something new in the Old Spanish Trail Wednesday af- the screen story line, cost the com-The investment is worth

"I was driving over the trail, head- McHugh, Daphne Pollard, James Mur neth W Pepperdene of the Enter- ing for your city," said Mr. Barnes ray, Inez Courtney and other favortainment Committee told of their to The Echo representative, "on my ites in the big cast are earning, along Pearson's trick was this. The

of the plan of having a grade mother ousness and discovered in the next in- story begins on the eve of the marstance that my car had gone over the riage of a Broadway revue star to cussed more, later. Report of the soft shoulder of the road and into a the scion of a wealthy family. Shmonth's work of Miss Gene Carring-ditch. The crashing into a telegraph is telling reporters of her quiet life. ton of the State Health Depart- or telephone pole, threw my young A few hours later a murder has been son out of the car, my wife went committed, lives are at stake, and the drama comes to a high-tension close.

But-listen! As she relates her story to reporters, "flashes" of her land" fades into a scene of the dan-The boy was picked up and outside cer in the lowest sort of African

pletely torn off, only one side re- presentative for the E. K. Pond high spots of his trip "Along the maining and the front seats. The Comrany, packers of meats, at Chica- Way," in interesting manner. chassis of the car, including engine, go, and was headed for East Florida. neying from Cleveland to Detroit, were not damaged and taken to the He will remain in the city until his and visiting at Ann Harbor he told local Chevrolet shops, beyond repair. wife is better and able to travel and of the university with ten thousand Ruth Young, Clarksdale associate Mr. Barnes is a responsible and set- until he gets a new car, he said

judged by the acclaim Dorothy Mackail, Frank Fay, Noah Beery, Frank A D D R E S S Tells Business and Profes-

sional Men at Luncheon-Meeting of Recent Trip To Bankers' Conven-

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club held its regular weekly luncheon Wednesday

returned from Cleveland, where he attended the anunal convention of American Bankers' Association, was the principal speaker and detailed the Jourstudents and where the students is- grand matron; Mrs. Homer Hill, Jacksued a daily newspaper with full As-

always entertaining, Mr. Rea's ad-trict deputy grand matron of District dresses are engaging and in this occa- No. 22; Mrs. Lula Horne, Sanderssion was no exception. has next week's number book

OLD SPANISH TRAIL

Honey Island Section to Be Improved; Rigolets Approach Also.

The Louisiana Highway Commis-MAYOR CHAS. TRAUB. sien has awarded a contract to Nelson Brothers, of Memphis, to build a double guard rail for practically the entire four-mile stretch of the Honey Island section of the Old Spanish During the Trail, it was learned. progress of this work, the shoulders of the highway are to be built up by the placement of approximately 10,-000 yards of dirt in the low and narrow sections, it was said.

embankment is to be of 1-4 inch sheet Thirty-seven children, members of steel, 12 inches wide, bolted on 12 by 14-inch posts, set 3½ feet in th ground, a new type of construction for this locality.

The Honey Island highway has been the scene of several fatal accihome in Dunbar avenue, the occasion dents, and scores of minor injuries, since it was opened, especially during study period and to view the alliga- the "loose-gravel" days of its early tors which live in a pond at the history. Since it has been given an excellent surface treatment, the new One of the 'gators measures six guard rail will remove the last hazard

Nelson Brothers have also received dozen mothers, driving cars taking a "work order" from the Highway Commission for the surface treatment of the 2.3 miles of highway on the St. Tammany side of the Rigolets free bride, and they are reported to be assembling men and material for

> According to statements credited to officials of the Highway Commission several months ago, the surface treatment of the Honey Island highway and the 2.3 miles of the Rigolets bridge approach, are the preliminary steps to be taken before both sections are paved with concrete.

A Correction.

lies of the paper had been printed. To get the record straight:

This 1 mill reduction on a reduced assesment will mean an appreciable difference to the tax-payers. Supervisor Cue, working with other members of the Board for the same object, was instrumental in this re-

-Gus Capdepon opened his new filling station at Main street and Old Spanish Trail last Saturday, and reports a most satisfactory patronage. He specializes in Superior Oil Com-

O. E. S. DISTRICT SCHOOL MUSICAL DRAMA OF INSTRUCTION IN BAY CITY WELL ATTENDED

Delegates From District No. 24 and Others Augment Number to Over One Hundred-Luncheon and Program At Hotel Noon Time.

tion.

noon, with Vice-President Clem W. Weston in the chair. This was the Picayune last week where they attended the inter-city meeting, which event was reported and discussed at the Bay meeting Wednesday in the most complimentary terms. Rotarian George R. Rea, recently

The guard rail on the Honey Island

peginning this work at once.

A typographical error was not dis overed in last week's Echo until possibly over two or three hundred cop-

Hancock county tax levy, inside of municipalities, which apply to Bay St. Louis and Waveland, (Total millage) is 40 mills, in contrast to 41

pany's products.

With O. E. S. delegates from Logown, Gulfport, Handsboro, Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Pascagoula, Vancleve and Moss Point, to the school of instruction held all day, Bay St. Louis was animated with visitors, particularly along Main street where the Masonic Temple is located and along the front business street. Delegates arrived; by train and many by auto, while a few came the evening previously and visited with friends.

Mrs. O. E. Heiderman, worthy matron, and Dr. James A. Evans, patron of the Bay St. Louis chapter, were official hosts for the day. Miss Levia Engman official organist for the day, while Mrs. James A. Evans as chairman of the decoration committee saw how well the work assigned to her committee had been carried out.

Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, district deputy grand matron, of Bay St. Louis, and one of the State deputy officials, participated in the activities and was hostess to a number of the visitors.

The chapters represented by the different communities represented District 24, and representatives from other districts as well-help to swell the number of delegates to approximately one hundred. The day was one of unalloyed beauty and added largely to the spirit of the work and attendants.

Ranking officers of the Mississippi grand lodge included Miss Sue Waller, of Wiggins, grand matron; Mrs. son, grand conductress: Mrs. J. H. sociated press service. A close ob- Rankin, Gulfport, associate conducserver, a constructive interpreter, and tress; Mrs. E. C. Fishel, Richton, disville, district deputy grand matron of The program committee already District No. 21; Mrs. Ruth Green,

Meridian, past grand warden. The officers of the grand chapter attended the district meeting at Pica-

yune, Thursday. At noon luncheon was served at the Hotel Weston, which was in charge of Mrs. Abigail Bourgeois, of the notel, and a member of the order. A pecial menu was beautifully served in the main dining room of the hotel.

Mrs. James H. Sylvester of Bay St. Louis rendered a piano solo and Miss Alice Thiel a vocal solo, Mrs. Sylvester accompanist

Rev. W. S. Allen, pastor of the Baptist churches at Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis, gave the invoca-

DICKSON IS **AGAIN HEAD** OF LEGION

Local Legionnaires Elect Officers For Ensuing Year Wednesday Night.

Laurent Dickson was unanimously e-elected commander of Clement R. Bontemps Post, No. 139, Bay St. ouis, at the annual election of officers held at the courthouse Wednesday night, and was a just recognition of his ability and success in guiding the destinies of the organization. Other offcers elected for the year

1st. Vice-Commander- Ralph Ru-2nd. Vice-Commander-W. B. Gra-3rd. Vice-Commander-Fred Fay-

Adjutant-J. L. Bynum. Finance Officer-S. L. Engman Chaplain-Herbert Laudon. Historian-Coburn L. Weston. Service Officer-Hy. Capdepon. Sergeant at-Arms-Clarence Car-

The Post at its meeting planned for the observance of Armistice Day and an appropriaté program, including afternoon memorial services, was discussed and tentatively adopted, with a celebration at night of the victory

by a dance and social reception. Subject of seeking to establish an aeroplane landing for Bay St. Louis was discussed and adopted as an objective for the Post for the new year. It was pointed out how necessary this was and the hope was expressed the proposition would soon become a real-

Woman's Missionary Society Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Method st church will be held Tuesday afternoon, October the twenty-first, at the home of Mrs. Porter Barnes, Carroll avenue. All interested in the work are cordially invited to attend.

The meeting will be at 3:00 o'clock.

George R. Rea, newly-elected president of Bay St. Louis Chamber of

Afternoon. Traveling at a rate of thirty-five time.

Mrs. Barnes was picked up in ar P.-T. A. worker of the East Ward was badly bruised and cut.

rganization of Gulfport made happy hospital.

One whole side, the back, including tled business man. He resides at seats, and top of the car were com- Houston, Texas, and is traveling re-

BAY ST. LOUIS HOST TO HANCOCK CO. TEACHERS ASS'N. LAST SATURDAY GUARD RAIL FOR

Miss Alma Hickman, of State Teachers College, and D. R. Weston, of Logtown, Speakers-New Secretary Elected.

The Hancock County Teachers Association held their second monthly GRADE PUPILS VISIT meeting of the year on Saturday October 11th.

The main speaker of the day was Miss Alma Hickman, head of the English Department of State Teachers College. Mr. D. R. Weston also made a brief talk in behalf of the Gulf Coast Fair which will be held in Gulfport and urged the teachers to make some effort to put on com-

munity exhibits. A piano solo was given by one of the pupils of Kiln Vocational School, Due to the resignation as secre-

Mis Mary Anderson. tary of the Association being tendered by Miss Bessie Givens of the Bay St Louis High School, it was necessary to elect another in this capacity and Miss Lula B. Harvey, commercial teacher at Kiln Vocational

High school, was elected. Mrs. Clare Slavich, teacher at Edvardsville school and secretary of the feet and the other three are of small- from the Old Spanish Trail between County Superintendent of Education er size. Many of the childern had the Mississippi Coast and New Orwas appointed by the president of the association as reporter.

An effort is being made to organ ize an Extension class in Social Sci- the trip, were among the number of ence/conducted by the State Teachers College and Prof. Lewis attended the meeting with the view of interesting a sufficient number of teachers in this line of work to make the course possible. Miss Alma Hickman also

'GATORS AT HOME OF

Miss Vaughan's Class in Weekly Outing and Study Trip Guests of City's Chief.

the fourth grade department at Cen-School, Miss Helen Vaughan, teacher, were guests on Wednesday afternoon, between 2 and 3 o'clock, of Mayor and Mrs. Carles Traub, Sr., at their being the regular one-day-a-week Traub premises.

never seen a saurian and the visit leans. proved of double interest. About a

guests for the occasion. Following the visit, the guests entered the house where refreshment was served. Mrs. Traub was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Reab, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Traub, Junior.

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FOR THE DAIRYING INDUSTRY.

THE pinch of poverty would never have been felt in Mississippi by thousands of our people this year if the dairying industry was developed to the extent it should have been. Ad- who fishes with rod and reel just as they will herence to a one-crop system of agriculture is largely responsible for the impoverished condition of so large a proportion of our citizens. Diversification has been advocated and preached for many years past, but such advice has seemingly fallen on deaf ears, and we may be wrong in saying that we believe losses resulting from the recent drouth will prove a blessing in disguis, as it will teach a lesson to every agriculturthe dairy industry and a diversity of crops they can ever hope to prosper.

Mdivani, for a divorce.

receive the petty thief.

We beleve that the followers of old Tom Heflin over in Alabama have given up all hope of electing him to succeed himself in the United of suspicion. State senate.

The Gentiles took the Ten Commandments away from the Jews, but nobody can accuse us of keeping them.—Jackson Daily News. Absolutely correct, Brother Sullens.

They have a revolution down in Brazil, but, like most South American revolutions it is expected to be of short duration as the government

The "Hon." Manuel Herrick, a former con-church which has signally honored him. gressman, from Oklahoma, is serving a six months sentence in a Maryland county jail, having been convicted on a charge of manufaturing and possession of liquor. "How the mighty have fallen."

Governor Bilbo has moved from Gulfport and established his office among the red hills of Pontotoc. In the course of a few weeks his offices at the State capitol will have been reno-

We learn from the papers of Jackson, Miss. that the State fair is "the biggest and best" fair that Mississippi has ever had. The exhibits in all departments have proven a surprise to the many thousands of visitors from every nook and corner of the State.

At this time, three weeks before the congressional elections, there are reasons for believing that the Democrats will make great gains in that Bailey was short some \$20,000 or more in seats in the Lower House. And Republican lead- his accounts, and the further discovery was ironical fact came to the surface last ers are uneasy about having a majority which made that he had never given a bond for the can not run roughshod over the Democrats mi- faithful performances of his official duties.

Zaro Agha, that 156 year old Turk who came to this country a few months ago, was knocked down by an automobile while crossing a New York street last week. If the venerable gentleman wishes to live a few hundred years longer we advise him to go back to his beloved Constan-

Forrest county pecan growers will harvest a 200,000 pound crop this season, so we learn from a recent issue of the Hattiesburg American. Other south Mississippi counties will average as large yields, and the money realized will go quite a long way in making up for the shortage in his candidacy for re-election at a meeting of other agricultural crops due to the past summer's drouth.

King Boris of Bulgaria is reported engaged to Princess Giovanna of Italy. Royal marriages in most instances, have been and always will be, contracts entered into for the purpose of furthering the interests of the two nations to which the bride and groom belong. Such a thing as that a splendid showing of oil had been found

Speaker Nicholas Longworth stated in broadcast radio speech the other day that the long-drawn-out fight on the tariff bill is responsible for some of the depression from which the country is suffering, and lays the blame on the Democratic members of congress. Now isn't that rich? It just shows to what lengths the eighth Illionis district, who was recently acleaders of the G. O. P. will go to escape respon- quitted of a confidence game charge, is in trouble sibility for conditions of their own making.

er, is in the Pike county jail, having been cap cago woman and which he failed to get and then tured in Arkansas. He was convicted of rob- refused to return the money. Is such a man as bing the bank at Madison, Miss., and pending Kunz fit to occupy a seat in congress? We don't his removal to the State Penitentiary escaped fro mthe Hinds county jail. His return to Pike county is due to the fact that he is to testify against J. Sam McGuire, a McComb lawyer, im- ture golf course yet.—Florida Times-Union.

GAME WARDENS TO MEET.

INVERY GAME WARDEN in Mississippi B should have attended the convention held in Jackson last week, at which time the matter SEA GULL CARRIER of the preservation of the State's game and fish resources was discussed and studied from every

Preservation of our game and fish is a matter of vital interest not only to professional sportsmen but to every man, woman and child in the State. The ruthless slaughter of both game and fish has been permitted so long that it is only recently that belated steps are being taken to check complete extermination of both our game metal tag was fastened to one of its

This Gulf Coast sction is especially interested in securing a strict enforcement of the statutes which forbid the illegal taking of fish from the home and given attention, but died rivers, ereeks, bayous and lakes, and The Echo during the night from apparent exis hopeful that through the watchfulness of our haustion. The department of biologcounty wardens a stop will be put to use of nets, ical life at Washington was at once notified by letter and a reply is sienes and dynamiting in all waters. They will anxiously awaited. The gull was of have the united support of every true sportsman | a small type and of gray color. That have in the enforcement of all the laws for the be determined on receipt of commuprotection of all species of game animals and nication.

UNDER A CLOUD OF SUSPICION

Secretary Wilbur of the Interior Department efused to accept the resignation of Ralph Kelley, an assistant secretary, after the latter had the guaged by demand. The law of charged that Colorado oil lands had been sold to demand regulates all values, but what ist in Mississippi that it is only by developing the big oil interests, or parties representing demand may be expected if property them, for far less than such lands were worth. Mr. Wilbur did the correct thing in refusing ac- the breaking point. ceptance of the proffered resignation until a Pola Nigra, the popular screen actress, is suing thorough and searching investigation of departher latest acquired husband, Prince Serge ment records has been made. However, from ciding to buy, they next seek the recwhat Kelley charges it is almost unbelievable ords and the tax-levy kills the deal that the same would have been made without instanter. There was an instance of Steal big money and go free. Steal a few some foundation upon which to base them. The this only recently. A couple from dollars and the penitentiary doors are open to stench arising from the deals pulled off a few beach purchase and upon investigayears ago by Fall, Doheney, et als, still lingers ing the tax stipend it was revealed in the nostrils of the American people and until to be more than in the city of St. Kelley's accusations are disproven the department's higher officials will rest under the cloud

BISHOP CANNON AGAIN

The Methodist church will do the proper thing if it kicks Bishop James Cannon, Jr., out of its fold. Of all men, those holding high and honorable positions in religious bodies should be last a buy-at-home campaign. Mr. Rea to bring reproach upon the denominations they points out the fact that Bay St. Louis represent. Through misplaced sympathy Bishop Cannon's national conference at Dallas, Texforces have been victorious in every clash so far as, some months ago, remove too late to remove as, some months ago, failed to mete out punishhim, and we believe his coming trial will result in his being deprived of his office in the great

GOV. BILBO AND EXTRA SESSION.

One of Governor Bilbo's most intimate and | However, Mr. Rea points out if our closest friends was quoted a few days since as that certain goods can be had at forced to my bed by a severe, the saying that the governor would issue a call for home and at certain low prices how the legislature to meet again in the very near fu- will our people know. Besides, he ture. When pressed by a newspaper reporter states, it is but natural people will go for further information the governor's friend elsewhere to merchants who make known what they have and at how vated and ready for occupancy by "His Excel- closed up like a clam and had nothing more to much. say. So we take it that there is not much chance of Theodore issuing a call for a third extraordinary session of the lawmakers.

OVER IN LOUISIANA.

James J. Bailey, secretary of State of Louisiana since 1923, died one day last week. Gov- show lack of interest then it will be ernor Long immediately appointed Miss Alice Grosjean to fill the vacancy. Before assuming formal charge of the office Miss Grosjean re- A STRANGE ANALOGY quested an audit of the office and it revealed

MUNICIPALITIES PAY.

All expenses incurred in holding municipal primary elections, such as printing tickets, paying managers, clerks, bailiffs and returning officers, are to be paid by the municipality from the general funds thereof. This is provided for under the primary election law which went into of the fact of being the lowest. Can effect June 1, 1930.

LT.-GOV. ADAM ANNOUNCES.

Lt.-Gov. Bidwall Adam formally announced coast residents held at Pass Christian Tuesday night. It appears to be unanimous that the young man from the coast who has recorded such splendid achievements is going to be reelected with little or no resistance.

Saturday, and on the same day came a report love rarely enters into a royal matrimonial al- in another well being drilled there. In common Markham the past two years and has called attention to the efforts being with every man, woman and child in the State, won the esteem and confidence of all made by William Wrigley, Jr., to rewe are ready to throw our hat in the air and let and his contemplated leaving is noted lieve suffering among Chicago's job out loud "whoopee" when it is announced that with general regret. The hotel less during the coming winter. Mr. "black gold" in paving quantities has been dis- Markham will in future be owned by Wrigley's Cubs failed to land a pen-"black gold" in paying quantities has been disthe Hotel Markham, Inc., concern, covered in Mississippi—and we haven't a penny which is composed of the hotel's first advantage of his shelter will swear invested in the effort to find it.

Congressman Stanley H. Kunz, Republican, of again, a warrant having been issued for his arrest on a larcency charge. It is alleged that W. V. Willoughby, bank robber and jail break. he was paid \$850 to obtain a passport for a Chithink so.

A hick town is one that has not had its minia plicated in the hold-up of a jewelry store of that That being true, this country will very shortly be without any hick towns at all.

LOCAL SIDELIGETS

While driving over the bi-county Bay bridge Saturday evening, after closer the bird failed to move. Relegs, which bore the inscription, "Notify Biological Survey, A375117,

it had flown from Washington, D. C. was evident but how long will only

LOWER TAXES MAKE FOR BETTER REALTY VALUES.

It is no secret prospective purchas St. Louis were ready to make a Louis. Needless to say the parties left. But relief is in sight and the hope is expressed a further tumble will be made next year in addition to that of this year.

George R. Rea, re-elected president last week to serve the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, announces, among other things, in a set program merchants and others have stocks of goods that are well-selected, varied and represent quality and in many instances the identical goods can be purchased at home at prices below

People who are habitually buying away from home are not only injuranalysis, their very own interests, course pursued is allowed to continue tably be undermined.

will be on extensively and if the busideavor it will be successful. Of source of China's supply—if any. I their annual stipend and otherwise impossible as a solid phlanx to ac-

week in opening bids for the reconstruct on of the Echo Bldg., street and of the number three remained until the last when the envelopes were finally opened. These bids were written on contractors' letterheads. Two were printed out of town and the third was printed at home in Bay St. Louis.

bid written on the home-printed letter head and envelope was successful, not for that reason, but by virtue you imagine, dear reader, if you will, from a home printing establishment on business paper printed out of

WELL-KNOWN HOTEL HOST TO LEAVE GULF COAST.

A. J. Negotto, well-known manag-Jackson's twentieth gas well "blew in" last

Billingsley as consulting engineer, Editor Moreau tried that out, and felt so good that he wrote an article the largest number of stock in the president of the Wiggins Baker, of the Hotel Lamar, at Meri-

KEEP YOUR HEAD.

Men limit their progress in two

rays.
First, there is the man who can't stand disappointment without acknowledging his inferiority, perhaps unconsciously. When things go wrong he cracks, and looks for a way

SIGNA COPASY FOCIETO, THREE DAY, (OCORO) BERNING FOR 10

CAPTURED WITH TAG.

dark, Harry Roman, Jr., and John D. Mollere, with a party of friends, noticed perched on a rail, near the draw span a small gull and as the car drew turning a short while later the gull was still on its perch. An investiga-

Washington.' The gull was taken to the Mollere

The fact is undisputable that lower taxes will make for added realty values, and with Hancock county lowering both assessment and tax rate it is easy to expect an early return to valis carrying a staggering burdén of overhead that has well nigh passed

C. OF C. WILL PUT ON BUY-AT-HOME CAMPAIGN.

outs de concerns.

ing their own town, but in the last points out President Rea, and if this our own town and interests will inevi-

nes people will co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce in this enchamber of commerce, do not pay mpossion anything:

COMES TO LIGHT.

There were several bidders

As strange as it may appear, the a business man asking for business

town? Comment unneccessary. Too often we fail because our method is bad.

eh of the Markham, at Gulfport, will shortly leave the Gulf Coast and will return to his former work with J. W. hotel. He will be succeeded by D. C. mortgage bondholders.

fortune smiles upon him, gets a burden may be on their shoulders swelled head and floats around in they seem to carry it easily. Our

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BURANCE TORNADO

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES Let Us Take Care of Your Needs

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Phone 108, Hancock County Bank



Son's and Daughters at School may not have Time to Write

But they do have time to telephone...and it's such a pleasure to hear their voices.

There are so many things to do... so little time to write. Even to Mother and Dad.

But telephoning--that's different. It's quick. It's inexpensive. And personal. There are a lot of things that are easy to talk about, but hard to write ...

Why not have a regular chat with your boy and girl, just as you do when they are home ? Say, twice a week . . . Wednesdays and Sundays. If you wish, you can have them telephone you and "reverse" the charges, which will be placed on your monthly bill.

Your telephone is your pathway to the world--to friends in distant cities, to the "folks back home," to sons and daughters

Telephoning out of town costs little. To most places 25 miles away, the day station-to-station rate is about 25 cents; 75 miles, 50 cents; 150 miles away, 80 cents. Where the stationto-station day rate is more than 35 cents the rates are lower during the evening and night periods.

> SOUTHERN BELL Telephone and Telegraph Company

VIEWS OF OUR NEWS By Chicagoan

Chicago, Ill., October 15 .-- You never miss the water till the well runs dry, and you never appreciate the olessings of health until you are on your back, your stomach revolting at the faintest suggestion of food, and your head feeling as it it had been given special attention by every member of the international boilermakers

I had barely finished my corres it seems a short illness. Once down my only thoughts were of the pleasures of being up and about. Grave political and economic questions, suprosed to be occupying the minds of . The campaign for buying at home cern than would a movement on the our best people, gave me no more conpart of the Chinese to exclude imports of colored putty sticks from Patagonia, or whatever place is the course, Mr. Rea states, if our busi- felt that if I were just on my feet ness people do not belong to the again, everything would be well in my ittle part of the big world.

Now can you see why I read with more than ordinary interest that Bro. Peter is recovering from his operation, that Mrs. H. U. Canty will régain her health without going under the surgeon's knife and that Lander Nicaise is back at his duties again.

After a person has been ill, he is particularly impressed with bits of news regarding similar misfortunes that have befallen others. Us sick folks are just bound to sympathize with each other, even though we are strangers and are divided by hundreds

Speaking of sickness, I wouldn't be surprised to learn that when a certain young fellow was arrested by Mr. Nica se for violating the motorcycle law, the former muttered, 'This makes me sick. "Perhaps he used even more expressive words having the same general meaning.

And according to the editorial in ast week's paper, there are several n Mississippi who bolted to vote for Hoover, who are pretty sick at the present time. They will be given a ong time to recover ,if our editor has

But there's one place you won't get sick, and that's at the Miller Hotel n Wiggins where you are served a wonderful chicken dinner at 50 cents. Editor Moreau tried that out, and felt establishment.

nant, but those poor devils who take that the cheming gum king hit a home

flates easily generally deflates with equal promptness.

The first-class man knows himself. This knowledge gives him the courage to hold up his head, even under adversity; and when success opens before him he keeps his head, challenged by the conviction that he has not yet done his best work.

The men who dominate us, and by whom we like to be dominated, posses Second, there is the man who, if this reserve of power. Whatever pace like a balloon.

pleasure in working with them is ness is the mastery of nature comparable to the satisfaction we get environment, of ourselves.

ILLUSTRATED INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

RAILWAY Investment Account **ROAD** Engineering Stations Et Cetera EQUIPMENT Locomotives Freight Cars... Passenger Cars... Work Equipment GENERAL

quipmen

The railroads spent over \$321,000,000 in equipment in 1929. The guizes recording this expenditure on the rathroads' investment accounts mean little to most of us. Their importance is better illustrated by the following: From the ECONOMIST

"It is difficult to conceive of any public utility being [99.99 per cent perfect in any aspect of its service; yet the railroads of this country in 1929 came just that close to perfection in the delivery of freight cars to shippers --- which means the avoidance of the old bugaboo of car shortages."



Legal Expense

Interest.

From the Scranton (Pa.) SUN "The railroads have always been one of the main props for industry and, aside from the regular work of roadway betterment, which includes rails, ties and bridge materials, they draw upon almost every other department of trade. The millions to be spent by the roads will give a strong uplift to many lives which are sorely in need of orders just now."

On the receipt of adequate railway income, and sensible limitation of railway taxes and restrictions, depend to a great extent the prosperity, growth, employment, and general welfare of the country.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

HAPPINESS

iscover the real source of happiness. Some think it is, freedom from well-being. want and worry; others think it is a

hilosophical attitude. I suspect the real source of happi-

All this boils down to self-expres-

Dogs and cows differ from men Everyone is interested in trying to mainly in their inability to understand their environment and to turn it to the advancement of their own

The happy man is not one who is

leading an effortless life, but one who is creating works on which his ness is the mastery of nature, of our building bridges, raising wheat, tun-Can't stand success.

Both of these limiting qualities us over anything and through any will usually be found in the same inthing; easily and pleasantly.—Exdominates natural elements and assumes command of his destiny.

It was a motor that will take man gives in dignity, normally and spiritual statute to the degree that he and honest it must bring him an exdominates natural elements and assumes command of his destiny.

Magazine. As War Memorial—To Cost \$150,000 And Will Be A Universal Church for the Individual as Well as For The Masses—Carillon Tower.

To Mark 200th Anniversary

Of Washington—Ten Mil-

lion Trees the Goal

Ten million trees planted before

Individual plantings, group plant-

Mississippi organizations are al

project will gladly include their ef-

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad

four new all-steel coaches of an in-

anything they have heretofore used.

The new cars consist of two main

compartments seating 70 people, with

FOLLOWING OUR EXAMPLE?

We complain of foreigners break-

million, Roth for Linam, Vallon for

Officials: Rexinger (Perkinston)

Referee Gex (Florida) Umpire,

(Stanislaus) field judge,

STANISLAUS MINIMS 13

averaging about 105 pounds.

CRACKER JACKS 0.

Ford (Tulane); Headlinesman Blaize

Last Thursday was a gala day for

nor yard. The Stansilaus Minims a

Outplayed from the beginning the

Cracker Jacks failed to give up cour-

age and kept up their spirits until the

last whistle. Captain Andrew Beck

er used all kinds of plays to put his

team on top. Quintini was the out-

dangerous opponent. Line crashing

standing man and proved to be a

was done almost perfectly by Pepper-

Captain Gulotta and Geneloni were

Stakelum playing left half spoiled the

only chance the Crackers had to score

RG

Mansur St. Stanislaus Kid dfor Val-lon, Carcin for Genard, Wittmam for Season tickets for the 1930 foot of Conservative Homestead Association, Saucier, Petrich for Eilley, Blaire for ball season may be had by phoning there, or at the Office of Conservative Homestead Association, Ducasa, Genard for Hobbs Toarmins: the college, applying there, or at the Unit day of September, A. D. Office of Bankey, Maria and Court of Conservative Homestead Association.

West main gate Sunday Thank you.

C. Jacks (0)

E. Fahey

Anderson

J. Nix A. Saucier A. Becker

C. Quintini

Pepperdene

when he knocked.

Minims (13) Pos.

M. Sandoz LE

Opening Game.

P. Sch'bg'r

. Crump

Harper

Favalora

G. Caster

long over all.

Ròth.

Construction will be started immediately on the \$150,000 Woodmen of diately on the \$150,000 Woodmen of the World Chapel and Bird Sanctuary on the grounds of the Woodmen PLANNING of the World Memorial Hospital at San Antonio, Texas, President W. A. Fraser announces. The chapel will San Antonio, Texas, President W. A. be built along similar lines to the Bok Tower and Bird Sanctuary located in Florida. As part of the chapel there will be a tower which will have a carillon of twenty-five chimes.

"This will be a universal church," said President Fraser. "Regardless whether a person be a Protestant, Jew or Catholic, he or she can hold services in this church," said President Fraser. "The membership of the Woodmen of the World and Pac fic Woodmen Life Association is made up of people of all religious and nationalities and the church must be universal injorder to serve our February 22, 1932, to celebrate the

"The chapel will be located on a George Washington, is the aim of the 250 acre tract with n a short distance American Tree Association. of the Woodmen of the World hospi- more fitting momuments to this piongo to chapel and worship God accord- man, could be devised, says State ing to their own religions. The Forester Ferd B. Merrill and he has chapel and tower will be a unique offered the support of the Mississippi architectural design," said Mr. Fras- Forest Service in the undertaking. er. The outside will be of Indiana The plan is that all trees planted will limestone. Dark oak with large ceil- dedicated to the Father of our Couning beams will be used in the inter- try on February 22, 1932. ior. The main stain-glass window of the church will be a production of ings, street plantings, and forest Tiffany of New York. The chapel plantings by c vic organizations, muwill also have a patio with a beautiful nicipalities and indivduals are urged. fountain, especially designed, accord- As an aid, a tree planting book has ing to Mr. Fraser. been prepared and will be sent free

In my opinion, this chapel and of charge to any who may request it car llon tower will be one of the most from the American Tree Association, beautiful ever designed," said Mr. 1214 16th street, NW, Washington, "It will not be large, seat- D. C. In addition a tree planting ing only two hundred, but the beauty cortificate will be given for each tree will be there." He said that it will registered with the Association, the be one of the show places of Texas. planting will be registered on the A spec al landscaping is now being national roll of honor and the planters

carried on, and in the bird sanctuary will be granted free membership in will be various types of birds collect- the Association. ed from various parts of the world. the bird sancturay will be a memorial campa gns during the coming winter, to the departed membership of the says the State Forester, and it is his Woodmen of the World.

SPORTS AT **STANISLAUS**

The Catholic High School gridders of Baton Rouge fell before the powerful onslaught of the local St. Sanis- Four New Coaches For laus College Rock-A-Chaws here Sunday by the score of 31 to 0. The L. & N. R. R. Are All-Steel ways be timid. Looking ove locals, heavier and more experienced, had the upper hand of the offensive play, scoring in the first, third and fourth quarters to roll up a healthy lead. Ainsworth Kidd, shifty little Stan-

islaus halfback, tallied first for the local college, carrying the oval 17 yards in two tries to cross the visitor's last white stripe. Placement for extra point was blocked. "Texas" Linam, hard driving fullback, made the locals second score of the opening period, stepping 18 yards for the score. Culotta's try for goal was again blocked.

Catholic High held the Rocks scoreless in the second period fighting stubbornly against the thrusts of the hefty Stanislaus backs. The Saints resumed their drive in the third period, however, and tallied once in the third quarter. This time Linam broke through the Baton Rougeans front wall for 22 yards to score. He followed with a line plunge for extra

Stanislaus' offense couldn't be stopped by the lighter Catholic High Register. eleven, and the locals added two touchdowns to their score. Taormina, subbing for Baquet, tore off five therford for Cascio, Castro for Gre- next spring or summer. yards for a touchdown, while Culotta circled left end for the final score of the game. Both tried for extra points but failed.

The Baton Rouge aggregation was fighting under a great handicap, playing almost the entire game without the services of Simon Mansur. veteran halfback and mainstay of the visitors' offensive and defensive play. He was injured after the first few minutes of play in the opening quarter and had to be carried from the

For the Stanislaus eleven the line play of Captain Gremillion, Saucier, and Genard was outsatnding, while Linam. Kidd, and Baquet were the best ground gainers. The whole Catholic High line put up a valiant fight but the lone play of Captain Lessard, fullback who plays defensive end, was outstanding. Michon, Rhodes, and Hundemer played well in the line. The backfield quartet, Bren nan, Fife, Lessard and Drouguet

showed up well. Catholic Hi (0) Position S. S. C (30) best on the Minims lineup. Down af-Lillev ter down was gained by these two.

Carville A LE	Lilley
Domingueg LT	Saucier
Mary	Hobbs
Michon C Y	erlandei
Hundemer RG	Genard
Richard RT Gremill	
	DuCasa
Brennan QB	Culotta
Masur	Baquet
Dranguet \ HB	Vallon
Lessard FB	Linam
Score by Quarters: 1 2 3	4
Catholic High 0 0 0	0 0
	TANK TO SERVICE

St. Stanislaus 12 0 7 12 31 Summary:—Scoring touchodwns; Summary:—Scoring touchodwns: W. Velez Stanislans, Linam 2, Kidd, Taor- C. Gulotta nna, Culotta. Points after touch-

ubstitutions: D. Glover for C. Poldown, Linam.
First downs, Catholic High 4, Stanislaus 13. Penalties, Catholic High, 10 yards; Stanislaus 45 yards. man; Geneloni for Velez. Scoring touchdowns Gulotta and Ger Gain from scrimmage, Catholic High 103; Stanislaus 386 yards. Substitutions: Catholic High, Fife for Average weight Minims 82; CrackCALVES FOR BREEDING

Boys of Hancock County Interested in Better Stock For Future Herds.

The Sellers Project boys are the first to invest in Angus beef cattle in Harrison and Hancock counties Messrs Lcamon Ladner and Orease Ladner, Vocational Project boys under the direction and supervision of C. P. Barker, Agriculturist of Sellers School, on last Thursday, October 2 purchased from Mr. B. F. King of Okolona, Mississippi two Angus male of 1917 read as follows: alves for project work under Mr.

These boys have purchased these ing up their native herd. We know PRIOR TO ELECTION. that after we breed these males to the native cows on the second cross at the same time they will have qualty of meat.

We are very glad to know that we with such a progressive spirit. We hope that there will be other boys in Harrison and Hancock to follow

GAS AND OIL 200th anniversary of the birth of of the Woodmen of the World hospital. Patients will be encouraged to eer lumberman, surveyor and woods- A T JACKSON

Twentieth Gas Well Realize-Oil Probable-But Outside Capital is Timid

The twentieth gas well has been prought in within a short distance of he new state capitol and one oil well s being developed with possibilities of raying quantities of oil. The gas field around Jackson has been recognized by geolog sts and gas and oil experts from all over the country as one of the largest and as being per-Mr. Fraser said that the chapel and ready making plans for tree planting manent. With this flow of gas, amounting to more than six hundred million feet daily, industries should be attracted to Mississippi because of opinion that the planters who learn the cheapness of fuel and consequentof the Bi-Centennial Tree Planting ly to help bear the burden of taxaforts as memorials to Washington. upon real and personal property. tion which is now resting so heavily Mississippi will have an important that there must be a clean-up of the

He feels that through this procedure, part in the program and at the same that there must be a clean-up of the time homes and highways will be tall will be attracted to Mississippi, the State of Mississippi, That even though there be a gas and oil well on every hill in the state. Unless capital can have reasonable confider ce in the state government, including the taxing powers, it will al-

Looking over the instances which And of Latest Design have happened during the past two Section land, and or lands given and a half years, it is not surprising in lieu thereof in the State of that confidence in Miss ssippi is at such a low ebb. The public charge that state officials have received fees announces in the October issue of the from large taxpayers to decrease the Employes' Magazine the purchase of amounts which they are called on to pay, coupled with the idea that in terior design radically different from order to get a square deal it is necessary to "buy your way," has caused a lack of confidence which only a square-shooting administration can a smoking compartment between restore.

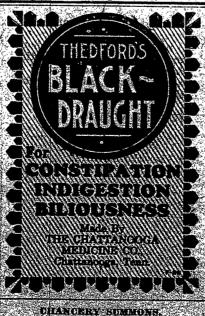
seating eight. They are decorated in three tone leather color combinations Local Pechan Orchard and have many new features designed to make them more attractive and Manager Moves Over To comfortable. The cars are all steel, even to the doors, and are 78 feet Louisiana Plantation

John D. Richards, formerly manager of Favret pecan orchard, at Mc-Leod's, and who in such capacity has served over a period of several years, has gone to Baton Rouge, La. ing our laws when they may with where he is located in charge of becoming American zed.—Richmond ards will grow feed crops there on a big scale with the purpose of supplying material to a dehydrating plant to be built on the plantation either

Mr. Richards was well-known locally for his successful work on the Favret place, his efforts based on knowledge and experience and the community loses a valuable man and an estimable cit zen.

Manager Thomas Burns of the Edgewater Gulf hotel, has arrived from Chicago to arrange for the opening of the Mississippi coast hothe smaller boys of the Stanislaus Ju- tel November 3. Mr. Burns anticipates a record season for the hotel team averaging about 85 pounds this year, with a number of big conwon over a team, the Cracker Jacks ventions slated to meet here.

> Self Reform Made Pleasant. "Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."
> "Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven in one night."



HE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL

PROPOSED AMENDMENT BOYS BUY ANGUS MALE TO THE CONSTITUTION

SIDA COASU DOMO, IBRIDAY, OGROBBIR 17, 1980

The following proposed amend ment to the Constitutiton of the State of Mississippi, to be subratification or rejection, is pub- 414-J. lished herewith in compliance with the provisions and requirements of Sec. 7496, Hemming-

Sections 7496 and 7497 of and visitors are welcome. Hemingsway's Mississippi Code

These boys have purchased these AMENDMENTS TWO WEEKS \$12.00 per hundred, W. Leg-calves with the expectation of breed AMENDMENTS TWO WEEKS \$12.00 per hundred, W. Leg-horns, \$11.00. Picayune Hatchery, 1. The secretary of state

that we will have cows in our herd shall have published in full each carrying 75 per cent beef blood. And constitutional amendment two weeks previous to an election at which the quilified electors shallhave boys like these who are imbued vote on said amendments in the offical newspaper in the respective counties of the state, or in the footsteps of these boys soon. shall be posted in three public places if the paper refuse to publish same at the price provided

in this act. "7497. PUBLICATION TO BE PAID FOR OUT OF PRINTING

The said amendments shall be paid for at the rate of three cents per line per insertion out of the printing fund, upon proof of publication being furnished to point."

WALKER WOOD, Secretary of State.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION. House Concurrent Resolution No. 34.

CONCURRENT RESOLU-TION amending section 211 of the constitution of 1890 so as to authorize a more just method of leasing sixteen section and lieu lands, in the state, and authorizing the sale of lieu lands.

Whereas, it is the opinion of two-thirds of the members of the State of Mississippi, That Section 211 of the State Constitution of 1890; should be so amended as to authorize the Legislature to provide a more just method of leasing Sixteenth

Section 211 of the Mississippi will be forever barred. Constitution of 1890 be amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 211: The Legislature shall enact such laws as may be necessary to ascertain THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. some truth claim that they are only the McInnis plantation. Mr. Richthe Sixteenth Section lands in Chancery Court of the County of Hanthe State, or lands granted in lieu thereof, in the Choctaw Purchase; and shall provide that the Sixteenth Section lands reserved This the 13th day of September, A. D. for the support of township (SEAL) schools shall not be sold; but the Legislature may, by and with the consent of the proper department of the United States Government, authorize the sale of Chancery Court of the County of Han those lands granted in lieu of Sixteenth Section lands. The Legislature may also provide for M. Wolbrecht, wherein you are a Defendthe lease of said Sixteenth Sec- ant. tion lands, and land granted in 1930. lieu thereof, for a term not ex- (SEAL) ceeding Ninety-Nine years for a ground rental payable annually, Representatives, first reading, or for a term not exceeding March 4th, 1930. twenty years for a gross sum; Read and passed the House of and in case of uncleared land the Representatives, second reading, Legislature may provide for the March 5th, 1930. lease of any such uncleared land for such short term as may be deemed proper in consideration March 6th, 1930. of the improvement thereof, with right thereafter to lease for a term or to hold on payment of ground rent. The Legislature may also authorize the leasing of said Sixteenth Section, and lands granted in lieu thereof for all mineral purposes, on such

terms and conditions as may be third reading, April 8, 1930. prescribed by the Legislature." Bet it Further Resolved, That this concurrent resolution shall be submitted to the qualified House Concurred in amendelectors of the State of Missis-ments, first reading, April 15th, sippa for the ratification or re- 1930. ction in the manner provided by the Constitution and Laws

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPA.

To ISAAC LEVY.

Tou are summoned to appear pefor, the Chancery Court of the County of Hunchery Court of the States Senators, on the United States Senators, on the United States Senators, on the Conservative Homestead Association, of Conservative Homestead Association, Monday in November A. D., THOS L. BAILEY, Speaker of the House of Representation of September, A. D. 1980.

PERSIMMONS FOR SALE Japanese persimmons for sale Banderet Farm, Dunbar avenue, by way's Mississippi Code of 1917. dozen or bushel. Trees are loaded 10-17—2tp.

"7496/ SECRETARY OF STATE Pure bred quality baby chicks, B. Rocks, R. I. Reds, Buff Orp. and W. Rocks, \$12.00 per hundred, W. Leg-Otho Rester, Mgr. 9-26-4t

> PECANS FOR SALE Pecans of nice size and flavor, in all quantities ,at 15 cents pound. Mrs. B. F. Miller, Jeff Davis avenue, telephone 373-M.

FOR SALE Half-Jersey, Holstein, 41/2 gallons per day. Apply to Adolph Rhodes, Jeff Davis Avenue, or Jackson 0533, New Orleans. 10-17-2tp

FOR SALE Solid leather Gdlf Bag in good condition. Apply Echo Office. FOR SALE

Cabbage plants 25c per 100 at Boudin's Store, Third st. FOR RENT

One house 3 rooms and bath, all

Two single houses, 3 rooms each, the secretary of state; the print- all screened and electric lights,ing to be done in eight or ten \$10.00 per month. At Boudin's Store Third st. 10-17-2t.

APARTMENT FOR RENT One-half house, apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Centrally lo-

FOR RENT Four-room cottage, private bath screened; Carroll avenue. Reason able rent. Tel. 3-J, or Mrs. Car-

INDIGESTION RELIEVED . QUICKLY This Purely Vegetable Pill aids nature as a laxaids nature as a lax-ative in its digestive duties. Often one of these little pills taken after meals

or at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have overeaten or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are Dr. Carter's formula, young and old can take them. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S ISSIPILLS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Section land, and or lands given in lieu thereof in the State of Mississippi, to he utilized for the benefit of the Common Schools in certain townships of the State and to authorize the Legislature to provide for the sale of those lands granted in lieu of Sixteenth in Therefore, Be it Resolved by the Hancock County, Mississippi, and to all persons having claims against the House of Representatives

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice to creditors of Mississippi, to he utilized for the Section; Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for Hancock County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it people and described to The Market of Robert G. Hubbard, Sr., Dec'd.

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 6th day of October 1930, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the utilized for the current year, therefore be it people deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 20, pages of said County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it people deed of the Records of Mortgages and Whereas, on the last day of Pebruary, 1920, said Gladys Weston Chapman and Supervisors of said year, and to issue a negotiable note of the year of 1930 to defray the expenses of said year, and to issue a negotiable note for the year of 1930 to defray the expenses of said year, and to issue a negotiable note for the year of 1930 to defray the expenses of said year, and to issue a negotiable note for the year of 1930 to defray the expenses of said year, and to issue a negotiable note for the year of 1930 to defray the expenses of said year, and to issue a negotiable note for the year of 1930 to defray the expenses of said year, and to issue a negotiable note for the year of 1930 to defray the expense of said year, and to issue a negotiable note of the year of 1930 to defray the expense of said year, and to issue a negotiable note for the year of 1 and the Senate of the State of said estate to present the same to the Mississippi, two-thirds of each registration according to law within House concurring therein, that six months from this date, or they

This the 6th day of October, 1930. MRS. ROBERT G. HUBBARD,-Administratrix.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

This the 13th day of September, A. D. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

Read and passed the House of Representatives, third reading, THOS. L. BAILEY,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. Read and passed the Senate, first reading, April 2, 1930.

Read and passed the Senate, second reading, April 3, 1930. Read and passed the Senate. BIDWELL ADAM.

President of the Senate. Senate Amendments read and Senate Amendments read and

House Concurred in amendappliable in such cases for sub-ments, second reading, April mitting such amendment to the 16th, 1930.

A. G. FAVER, Clerk ... Read and passed the House of sentatives.

administrator's notice to EREDITORS OF MARY STONE Mebryde, Deceased.

FOR SALE

Will annexed, having been granted ton Timber Company or mississipply will please take notice, that the directors of said company have passed State of Mississippi, to be submitted to the qualified electors of the State of Mississippi in a General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1930, for Guterriez, 112 Second street. Phone against the estate of mississippi to be subcycle, one inner player piano, one by the Chancery Court of Hancock rectors of said company have passed of the State of Mississippi in a graphs, also two upright heaters, McBryde, deceased, notice is hereby the given to all persons having claims the corporation and it is the desire Tuesday, November 4, 1930, for Guterriez, 112 Second street, Phone against the estate to present the probate and registration according to called. This the 26th day of September,

Administrator with Will Annexed.

RESOLUTION.

Whereas under Chapter, 23 of the Laws of 1928 of Mississippi, the State Legislature authorized the Board of Supervisors to levy a two cent tax on gasoline, and a part thereof to be used to pay off the senwall bonds of the City of Bay St. Louis. This law was adopted for the reason that the people of the City of Bay St. Louis are also paying the gasoline tax, and as a matter of fact pay over fifty precent (50 per cent) of the gasoline tax of Hancock County, and this law was adopted for the purpose of having the sea wall in the county paid throughout by the gasoline tax, and,

Whereas the Board of Supervisors have for the past two or three years made proper provision for payment of ad valorem tax and betterment, tax and,

Whereas the people of the City of Bay St. Louis are under the impression that this matter has been settled forever so that they would not be again burdened with the sea wall taxes through the city and as these funds have only been naid to the city each wall takes through the city and as these funds have only been paid to the city each year and no provision has been made for the relief of the tax payers of the city for the coming tax paying period, and,

Whereas we as the Board of Mayor and commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis have made request that the tax payers of the City of Bay St. Louis be relieved from paying sea wall taxes and the Board of Supervisors have failed and refused to said provision for payment from said gasoline tax, and,

Whereas, we believe it our duty to notify all tax payers that because of said failure of the city to receive from the Board of Supervisors said money, all of the proper-ty owners in the old sea wall area will again be forced to pay one-tenth of their nished or unfurnished. Centrally located. Reasonable price. Apply P. O. Box 452 9-19-tfc to pay a three (3) mill levy on their prop-

> Whereas we believe it our duty to notify the people of the city that said funds from the gasoline tax have not been paid the city we further believe it our duty to notify the public within sufficient time for them to present the matter to the Roard of Super-visors and see if said funds can be procureach to this unjust burden. It is manifestly unfair for the people of the City of Bay St. Louis
>
> The to pay the gasoline tax and at the same time pay the sea wall tax,

Therefore be it resolved that this resolu-tion be published for three weeks in the Sea Coast Echo and copies thereof h to each member of the Board of Supervisors and Sea Wall Commissioners.

CHAS. TRAUB, SR., Mayor. F. H. EGLOFF, Fin. Comm. SYLVAN J. LADNER, Pub. Util. Comm

TRANSCRIPT OF ORDER

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,*

Board of Supervsors, October, 1930.

Be it Remembered, That at the above stated term of the Board of Supervisors of said County, an order was made by said

The Clerk of this Board will publish a certified copy of this order as required by law, so that the adult tax payers of said County may protest if they desire.

I, A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chancery Court, and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing transcript is a true and correct copy of an order passed by the stituted trustee in the place and stead of

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

TRANSCRIPT OF ORDER

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

Board of Supervsors, October, 1930. Be it Remembered, That at the above stated term of the Board of Supervisors of said County, an order was made by said Board, which was in the following words Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for Hancock County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolv-ed that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of said County to borrow the sum of \$20,000.00 for the General County Fund in anticipation of the taxes for the year 1930, to defray the expenses

of the said year, and to issue a negotiable note for the County maturing not later than February 15th, 1931, and bearing interest at the rate of not more than 6 per



COMPANY.

Letters of Administration with ton Timber Company of Mississippi will annexed, having been granted will please take notice, that the dithe corporation and it is the desire same to the Clerk of said Court for of the president that said meeting be

law within six months from this date holders of the J. H. Weston Timber Company of Mississippi, will be held at the office of the company, in of-ALFRED DAVIDSON McBRYDE, fice building of the J. H. Weston Lumber Company at Logtown, Mississippi at eleven o'clock A. M., Tuesday, October 21st, 1930, for the purpose of considering the dissolution of the J. H. Weston Timber Company and the surrender of its charter. Given under my hand this the 20th day of September, 1930.

J. H. WESTON, President. NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR OIL FOR STREET PURPOSES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive sealed bids for the purchase of one tank car or more of oil to be used in oiling roads or streets in the City of Bay St. Louis.

Bidders to include the use by the city of an oil sprinkler for sprinkling the oil on the streets. All bids to be made f. o. b. Bay

St. Louis. The city reserves the right to reect any and all bids. All bids to be filed with the City

Clerk before ten o'clock A. M. Monday, November 3rd, 1930. SYLVAN J. LADNER. Public Utility Commissioner.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR AUTO-MOBILE TRUCK.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive sealed bids for the purchase of one and one-half ton truck with cab erty to pay these outstanding city sea wall and body, in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk, also for one truck for water works as per specifications on file with the City Clerk.

Bids to be submitted for both trucks jointly at one price and for each truck separately at separate

The city reserving the right to accept or reject the bid for any one of said trucks or for both of said trucks. The city reserves the right to reect any and all bids.

Bids will be received by the Clerk up to ten o'clock A. M. Monday morning, November 3rd, 1930. SYLVAN J. LADNER.

Public 'Utility Commissioner. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPE, COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Whereas, on the 7th day of December, 1925, Gladys Weston Chapman and W. W. Chapman executed a deed of trust to E. J. Gex, Trastice, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned and described to The Morchants Rank & Trust Commany, which

and correct copy of an order passed by the said Board of Supervisors, and entered at their October Term, 1930, on the 6th day of October, 1930, as fully and as completely as the same appears of record in my of fice in Board of Supervisors' Minute Book M. pages 182-183.

Given under my hand and the seal of office in Head of the same appears of record in the Records of the same appears of record in my of the same appears of Given under my hand and the seal of office in Hancock County, Mississippi, and said Board of Supervisors, at my office in Whereas, the said Merchants Bank & Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the Sth day of Trust Company, the legal holder of said ndebtedness, having requested me, the undersigned Substituted Trustee, to foreclose said Deeds of Trust.

Now, Therefore, I will on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD, 1930.

etween the hours of 11 A. M. and 4, P. M. offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the County, Court House Door of Hangock County, Mississippl, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippl, and described in sald Deeds of Trust as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point of intersection of the West line of Front Street and the South line of a lane dividing the land thereby appropriate from the south line of a lane dividing the land hereby conveyed from those lands now or formerly owned by Partridge, and for-merly owned, by Mary D. Urquart, and running thence on a course approximately North 70; degrees West, along the South line of said lane, a distance of 250 feet, to an iron stake set upon the said South line of said land, running thence on a course South 20 degrees West, a distance of 120 cent per annum.

The Clerk of this Board will publish a certified copy of this order as required by law, so that the adult tax payers of laws, so that the laws of l by law, so that the adult tax payers of said County may protest if they desire.

I. A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chancery Court, and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Suid North line of said lands of Smith, a distance of Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the west line of Front Street; and running thence in a general northerly and westernly direction along said West line westernly direction along said west line. state aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing transcript is a true and correct copy of an order passed by the said Board of Supervisors, and entered at their October Term, 1930, on the 6th day of October their October Term, 1930, on the 6th day of October, 1930, as fully and as complete.

If as the same appears of record in my of 120 feet, and is bounded on the North by said large with the same appears. ly as the same appears of record in my office in Board of Supervisors' Minute Book
M, page 182.

Given under my hand and the seal of
said Loard of Supervisors, at my office in
Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 8th day of
October, 1930.

(SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

Of 120 feet, and is bounded on the North
by said lane, upon the East by said Front
Street, upon the South by said lands of
Dr. A. P. Smith and upon the west by
lands of Mrs. Marie Cecile Harrison
Beginning at the point of intersection of
the Western line of Front Street, and the
northern line of those lands owned by Dr.
A. P. Smith and running there on northern line of those lands owned by Dr. A. P. Smith, and running thence on a course South 70 degrees E. to the waters edge of the Bay of St. Louis, running thence in a general northerly direction, following the meanderings of the Bay of St. Louis, to a point that bears exactly South 70 degrees East from the intersection of the Wint Long Chapter and the South West line of Front Street, and the South line of said land; running thence on a course North 70 degrees West to the said course North 40 degrees West to the said point of intersection between the south line of said lane and the West line of said. Front Street, and running thence in a gen-eral southerly and easterly direction along the said West line of Front Street to the place of beginning. Bounded upon the North by those lands now or formerly lowned by Burtidge and formerly went by Mary D. Urquart, upon the East by the Waters of the Bay of St. Liouis, upon the South by the said lands of Dr. A. P. Smith; and upon the West by lands here-

Being the same land conveyed to W. W. Chapman, by deed dated May 23rd, 1925, and recorded in vol. D-7, pages 252-4 of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Mis-I will convey only such title as is vested

me as Substituted Trustee, which I be-Neve to be true.
Advertised, posted and dated this the other of October, 1930. ETHEL, H. GEX, Substituted Truste

nabove firstly conveyed.

REGULARMONTHEY MEET Mississippite Official CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS The final 1930 population bulletin for Mississippi issed Tuesday by the census bureau at Washington, shows our State to have increased 12.2 per cent over its 1920 population to pass the 2,000,000 mark. The state lost in the previous decade.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid was begun and holden in and for said County and State aforesaid, at the Courthouse thereof, in the Ctiy of Bay St. Louis, on the First Monday of Oct. A. D. 1930 being the 1st day of Oct., and being the time and place for holding said

There were present to-wit: Emilio Cue, president of said Board, John B. Wheat, F. Z. Goss, Jos. P. Moran, and Chas. B. Murphy, members; A. G. Favre, Clerk, of said Board and J. C. Jones Sheriff of said county.

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund as per bills on file examined and approved to-wit:

E. S. Drake, Engineering service _____\$195.00 | Supplies _____ Roemer's Service Station, Gas | W. T. Hobbs, Bldgs. and and Oil ______ 39.88

Joe Carver, Jr., labor _____ 2.50

Earl Holden, labor _____ 2.50 Ora Holden, labor _____ Leland Kenmar, labor ____ Ben Mitchell, Freight ____ Clifton Dawsey, Gas & Oil__ Jos. D. Lee, Truck & labor ... Jesse Dawsey, labor _____ Lelan Kenmar, labor -----

O. S. T. Service Station, Gas & Oil _____Roemer's Serv. Station, Gas & Oil _____ Sidney Gonzales, labor ----Andrew Carver, Repair and Material _____Felton Whitfield, labor ____ Jordan Mitchell, labor _____ Ray Whitfield ,labor _____

J. B. Martin, labor _____ W. A. Martin, labor _____ Monroe Martin, labor _____ 15.00 Lott McArthur, labor _____ 12.50 J. W. Whitfield, labor _____ Wilton Wheat, labor _____ Casey's Garage, labor and Roemer's Service Station, Gas

& Oil _____Roemer's Service Station, Gas Roemer's Service Station, Gas & Oil _____ Alce Lafontaine, salary ____ 100.00 John Rutherford, salary ----A. J. McLeod, salary -----Fred Banderet, salary ____ D. L. Russ, salary Frank Ladner, labor -----54.00Jerus Necaise, labor _____ 100.00 Clarence Carrio, salary ____ Albert Favre, salary _____ 90.00

Fred Choina, salary ____ Wm. Yarborough, salary ___ 100.00 Jos. L. Favre, labor _____ John P. Gates Road Machinery Co., Equipment Thigpen Whitfield Hdw. Co., Supplies ______2: Banderet's Serv. Station, Tires & Repair ____Simpson County Gravel Co.,

Supplies . Thigpen Whitfield Hdw. Co., Supplies _____ Norton Haas Lumber Co., Material Schindler's Garage, Repair and

Material 34.46 W. A. McDonald, Material 154.40 W. A. McDonald, Material __ 117.50 New Orleans Tractor Co., New Orleans Tractor Co., Inc. Supplies _____C. C. McDonald, Cement, pipe

etc., 1685.60 C. C. McDonald, Pipe, etc. _ 32.36 New Orleans Tractor Co., Inc. Supplies -----S. J. Craft, Gravel _____ John Rester, Gas -----

Weston Sand & Gravel Co., Gravel Be it ordered by the Board that to-wit: the following amounts be allowed and Thigpen Whitfield Hwr Co. paid out of the Road Protection Bond Fund as per bills on file examined and approved to-wit:

Jos. O. Mauffray, Supplies__ T. J. Woodcock, Supplies ---Norton Haas Lumber Co.,

Supplies _____ 43.00 C. C. McDonald, Supplies ____364.57 C. C. McDonald, Supplies __ 235.57 Andrew Carver, Supplies __ 119.25 J. W. Scheib, Steel Mash ---The Bay Plumbing Co., Supplies, plumbing work ____ Charlie Wells, Labor _____ Joe Mollere, labor -----

Claud Bourgeois, labor____ Jessie Bennett, labor _____ Jules Favre, Supplies -----David Mollere, labor and , truck _____

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road & Bridge Fund as per bills on file examined and approved to-wit: Mrs. W. W. Forwood, Rent of

Garage _ Dan Favre, labor _____ 6.00 Dan Favre, labor Jos. O. Mauffray, Supplies __ 34.83

Be it ordered by the Board that pervisors for a period of one year the following amounts be allowed and and paid out of the School Fund as per ... Whereas publication was had in the bill on file examined and approved Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper with a

D. J. Everett, salary _____ 133.35 Be it ordered by the Board that the following amount be allowed and file, and pard out of the Game and Forestry Echo in the sum of \$75.00 per quart-

75.00 Albert Jones, Salary Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file examined and anproved, to-wit:

Southern Stationery Company 15.25 Supplies Roemer's Service Station, Poor-

A. G. Favre, Repair on Type-J. W. Vairin, Prisoners Vic-

Robe L. Murphy, Stationery-

V. Bontemps, State vs Guiterrez, State vs Holmes T. W. Mitchell, State vs.

Holmes State vs. Smith T. W. Mitchell, State vs. Smith _____ Guiterrez, State vs Garcia C. Jones, State vs. Garcia. Guiterrez, State vs Garcia . C. Jones, State vs. Garcia == 2.50 Chas. Traub, Sr., State vs. Flag Alcine Saucier, State vs. Flag F. Guiterrez, State vs.

Goffery J. C. Jones, State vs. Goffery Chas. Traub, Sr., State vs Lee Alcine Saucier, State vs. Lee Chas. Traub, Sr., State vs Rop-

Alcine Saucier, State vs. Roper ____ C. Jones, Sheriff, Victualizing Pris. _____.
C. Jones, Sheriff, Office

C. C. McDonald, Supplies, office, etc. _____ Frank Guitterrez, State vs

10.00 I. T. W. Mitchell, State vs. Smith _____ J. M. Fahey, Juror-Inquest Freeman Jones, State vs. Miller John ones, State vs. Miller Freeman Jones, State vs. Miller John Jones, State vs. Miller Freeman Jones, State vs Jones _____

L. E. Miller, State vs. Jones __ Freeman Jones, State vs Bourgeois _____ L. E. Miller, State vs Bourgois Beach Drug Store, Office supplies _____

The Sea Coast Echo, Office supplies _____ The Sea Coast Echo, Office Supplies -----Dr. Jas. A. Evans, prisoners medical aid ____ C. M. Shipp, County Health

Mrs. Mae Tudury, Deputy Asses-E. Van Whitfield, County Assessor _____ 208.33 W. H. McDaniel, salary ____ 90.00 E. J. Gex, salary _____ 150.00 J. B. W. Ladner, Tick Eradica-

A. G. Favre, Office supplies A. G. Favre, clark of courts__ 459.85 R. L. Murphy, Circuit Stenographer _____1
Tucker Printing House, Office Supplies _____ 10.20 J. C. Jones, Sheriff _____ 292.00

134.50 J. C. Jones, Sheriff -----Frank Guiterrez, Justice of the Peace ____ Mrs. E. Boudin, Elections Supplies _____A. G. Favre, State vs. Lee Transcript fees _____

Julius Webre, Tick Eradication 14.50 A. McQueen, Tick Eradication Bay Ice & Botl. Wks. Office Supplies _____ Atlas Drug Store, Prisoners Medical aid -----J. C. Jones, Summoning Jury

attending Inquest _____ I. A. Breath, Holding inquest Willie Ladner, Juror Inq. 4-D. Mollere, Juror Inq -----1.00 as follows: Jessie Bennett, Juror Inq.____ B. D. Johnson, Juror Inq. ----1.00 J. H. Mollere, uror Ind. ----

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Interest Fund town- School Fund _____10 mills ship S Range 16 West as per bill on file examined and approved, to-wit: The H. Weston Lumber Co.,

Supplies _____ Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Interest Fund Township 5 South Range 15 West as per

_1793.97 bill on file examined and approved,

Supplies _____ 33.85 Be it ordered by the Board that the following amount be allowed and paid out of the Interest Fund Town-

ship 9 South Range 15 West as per bill on file examined and approved to-wit: Bay Merc. Co., Supplies ---Petition of the Patrons of the Leetown School for levy of six mills on the Real and Personal in the territory comprising said Leetown School was

received filed and ordered laid over. Whereas patrons of the old Leetown School District have petitioned this Board to rescind its former levying a three mill tax on the Real and Personal property included in the territory comprising the original Leeown School district and

Whereas the Board considered the said petition. Be it therefore ordered that the former order of this Board levying a three mill tax on the Leetown School District be and the same is hereby,

rescinded. Whereas the Clerk of this Board was directed to advertise according to law for sealed bids for publishing the proceedings of the Board of Su-

circulation in Hancock county, for a 133.35 period of three weeks as provided by law as per proof of publication on

Whereas the bid of the Sea Coast er or \$300.00 per year was the lowest and best bid submitted.

Be it therefore ordered that the bid of the Sea Coast in the sum of \$75.00 per quarter or \$800.00 per year be and the same is hereby ac-

the Board adjourn until Thursday morning, October 9th, 1930, at 9 It is further ordered that the sai successful bidder furnish hond in the amount of his bid Thursday morning, October 9th, 1930, at 9 o'clock A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as - Whereas J. V. Moran has applied whereas at Y. moran has applied to this Board for a loan out of the sixteenth section School Funds as per application on file on the SW4 of NE4. Section 22 T. 7, S. R. 15. West, and on vesterday.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn ant? Friday morning, October 10th 1930, at 9 o'clock

Whereas the Board considered the

courthouse stenog. 25.00. Be it therefore ordered that F. Z. Friday morning, Oct. 10th, 1930, F. Guiterrer, State vs. Collins 4.15. Goss, J. B. Wheat and C. B. Murphy, at 9 o'clock A. M. Board met pursu. J. T. W. Milchell, State vs. be and they are hereby appointed a militor adjournment, present, as on committee to inspect, and appraise vestenday.

F. Guiterrer, State vs. Adams 4:20 the said property and to report their. See it ordered by the Board that

Syanishayes COELEC So Says Latest Centus BCHOBS

News Notes of Personal and General Interest in And Around Class Room And Campus

Population is 2,009.824。

The 1930/total was given as 2,909, 821, an increase of 219,203. Of the

Hinds. The most sparsley settled

was Perry. Of the 13 Mississippi cities of more

than 10,000 population, Jackson, the

capital, made the most spectacular

growth with a 111.6 percent increase

over 1920, making its present total

findings at the next meeting of this

not more than 6 per cent per annum.

required by law, so that the adult

tax payers of said county may protest

Whereas it is necessary to borrow

money for Hancock county to meet

the expenses for the current year,

therefore be it resolved that it is the

intention of the Board of Supervisors

the year 1930 to defray the expenses

of the said year, and to issue a nego-

not later than February 15th, 1931

ment, present as on yesterday.

due by him after said date.

Road and Bridge Bond

Kiln Consolidated School

Sellers Consolidated School

Sellers Consolidated School

Fund _____15 mills

Bond Fund _____6 mills
Dedeaux Consolidated School

Fund _______20 mills Gulfview Consolidated School

Fund _____7 mills Catahoula Consolidated School

Fund ______8 mills Catahoula Consolidated School

Bond Fund _____3 mills Mulatto Bayou School Fund 2 mills.

It is further ordered that the Clerk

of this Board certify to the Sheriff

of Harrison County that the levy for

the Sellers Consolidated School Bond

Fund shall be 6 mills.
On the 6th day of October A. D.

extending school terms, buying furni-

residing in the said Dedeaux Consoli-

dated School District, asking that said

o'eloek, A. M. EMILIO CUE, President

EMILIO CUE. President

clock A. M.

it is ordered that the levy for the fis-

they desire.

9 o'clock A. M.

ful labor and

8.15 82 counties, 61 showed an increase

3.50 and 21 a decrease.
3.65 The most popular county wa

Sam Ballard, Alfred Purple, Henry Gasque, Floyd Johnson, Robert Cam-

48,282. On the whole, the cities flourished better than the country turned last Friday morning. He is cessation of the hostilities. looking well and we are glad to have The palm of victory was him back with us once more.

the expenses for the current year, was held on the campus track. There of \$20,000.00 for the General County hoarse when the finish took place. Fund in anticipation of the taxes for Last Thursday night a big bon-fire the year 1930, to defray the expenses and pep meeting was held on the camof the said year, and to issue a nego-trable note for the County maturing not later than February 15th, 1931, year are: Gene Lyons, Joan Mauffray and Warren Laborde. They are great and bearing interest at the rate of leaders and showed their ability last The Clerk of this Board will pubwith her first victory for the 1930 activities. lish a certified copy of this order as

season. esulting as follows: W. Foster, Pres- our faculty, our coach Miss Mary ident; R. Doggett, Vice-President; H. Perkins and one of our former class-Gasque, Secretary; D. Genard, Treas- mates, Katherine Renshaw added urer. They are great fellows and greatly to the interest of the match class of 1931 looks up to them for and also contributed greatly to in-

of said County to borrow the sum of \$20,000.00 for the Road and Bridge VISITORS. Fund in anticipation of the taxes for

Mrs. A. C. Purple, Mrs. C. H. Dana, and Mrs. E. Pery visited Alfred Purtiable note for the County maturing ple last Thursday. Mr. A. St. J. Labry visited Robert

and bearing interest at the rate of Labry last Sunday.

The more than 6 per cent per annum. Charlie Genard, Tuga Glover, Annum March 1988. not more than 6 per cent per annum. The Clerk of this Board will pub- dre Leche and George Toca of class lish a certified copy of this order as '30 dropped in Sunday. They just required by law, so that the adult tax had to see our Alma Mater win her be present. payers of said county may protest if first game.

Victor Latimer visited the college Be it ordered by the Board that Sunday. Other visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. the Board adjourn until Tuesday C. C. Hundemur, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Morning, October 7th, A. D. 1930, at "Frude" Hebert, Caral Grauchy, Lu-EMILIO CUE, President. cas Carona, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dowin-

Tuesday morning, October 7th, A. guez, Bro. Lambert, Mr. E. Lessard, "Doc" Fenton, Mrs. Wees. M. Gain-M. Board met pursuant to adjournaloni, Mr. Duhon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts, all of Baton Rouge. Whereas John Adams has petitioned this Board to remit certain fine Boys making above 95 per cent due him under Section 513 of the last week are: Ninth grade, Andrew Code of 1906 setting out that he is Cunningham 96 per cent; Robert Cadeserving of some leniency for faithreng, 96 per cent; Frank Favalora

100 per cent, Hamilton Guenard 100 Whereas the Board considered the said petition and being of the opin-ion that the same should be granted, Charles Henry 96 per cent, Cedric It is therefore ordered that the Heitzman 96 per cent, Sylvan Ladthat he be given credit for all fines fiscal year 1930 for the collection of stire 98 per cent, F. taxes in Hancock County, Mississippi, per cent.

10th. grade, John Bopp, 96 cent, Ted Sandoz 96 per cent, and cal year 1930 beginning October 1st Robert Sandoz 95 per cent. 1930 be and the same is hereby fixed 11th. grade, Andrade 95 per cent, Aylesworth 96 per cent, L. Esquivel

General County Fund _____ 8 mills Aylesworth 96 per cent, L. Esquivel Road and Bridge Fund ___ 9.5 mills 95 per cent, Falchetto 96 per cent,

Fund _____12 mills Loan Warrant Fund ____2.5 mills cent, Benne La Cour 97 per cent, Fred Lang 95 per cent. School Loan Warrant Fund 1.5 mills Fund _____15 mills

EIGHTH GRADE 'GRUMBLE'S THANKSGIVING.' The 8th grade will present "Grumole's Thanksgiving" sometime between now and Thanksgiving Day.

The seventh grade under Brother William Henry is doing fine and is

well up to the standard. Brother William Henry says that the boys are willing and happy to

Th's class has a roll of honor, composed of all boys who made 95 merits or above. This week those on the but as yet they have not arrived. roll of honor are: James Henry, John

the Board adjourn until Saturday, Morning, October 11th, 1930 at 9 1930 a petition was presented to the o'clock A. M. Board containing a majority of the qualified electors residing in the De-

EMILIO CUE. President. Saturday morning, Oct. 11th 1930, eaux Consolidated School District at 9 o'clock A. M. Board met pursupraying that the levy in said district ant to adjournment, present as or supplementing salaries of teachers, yesterday.

Be it ordered by the Board that ture, etc., be made 20 mills instead of the following amounts be allowed and 25 mills as formerly provided and the paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund Board having examined said petition as per bills on file examined and apand finding said petition to contain proved to-wit: a majority of the qualified electors L. & N. R. R. . & N. R. R. Co., Freight __ 267.36

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed levy be reduced to 20 mills.

Be it therefore ordered, that the Fund as per bills on file examined and and paid out of the General County said Dedeaux Consolidated approved to-wit: School District, supplementing salar- Jerus Necaise, Tick Eradica-

ies of teachers, extending school tion terms, buying furniture for said Jerus Necaise, Tick Eradicaschool, repairing school building, purchasing land for school buildings ton _ Jos. Louis Favre, Tick Eradicaand grounds, etc., as provided by tion. Chapter 278 Laws of 1930 shall be Jos. Louis Favre, Tick Eradica-

20 mills for the taxable year 1930 tion ___ and all subsequent years until chang- Wiley Smith Tick Eradicade according to law.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Wiley Smith Tick Eradication

15.00

15.00

Board adjourn until Wednesday morning, October 8th, 1930, at 9 H. S. Necaise. Pensions ____ lce Necaise, Pensions EMILIO CUE, President R. Weston, Pension Board Wednesday Morning, October 8th, 1930, at 9 o'clock A. M. Board met Engman, Pension board Gex, Pension board __ pursuant to adjournment, present G. Favre, Pension board . G. Favre, Expenses to Be it ordered by the Board that

Chas. B. Murphy, Expenses to milio Cue, Expenses to Jackson A. F. Favre, Anditor's sal...

1. G. Favre, Registrar's sal. 300,00 Be it ordered by the Board that the ollowing amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road Protection Bond Cund as per bill on file examined and

approved, to-wit;

B. Johnston, labor ______ 23.75

Be it ordered that the prisoners shall be dressed in striped cloth and that the sheriff beginning November 1st shall dress all prisoners in stripe

WORKS AND PLAY ATS.J.A.

FIRST ROOM VICTORS IN RELIGIOUS CONTEST.

RELIGIOUS CONTEST.

Last Friday the First and Second rooms fought to the finish the long promised battle in Religion.

At eleven o'clock they assembled in the basement to begin the fray and the two contesting rooms headed by their captains were lined up facing each other in true battle array.

Question after question was shot at each side in turn and every once in a while one girl and then another and

while one girl and then another and another went down before the on-

At last after an hour the noon bell rang and the bout ceased. Never was sound of the bell more welcome Qur President Brother Peter re than this one which announced the

The palm of victory was awarded to the first room, for eight smiling g rls had stood up to the last. But Whereas it is necessary to borrow Brother Vincent has started his they had won by a narrow margin for noney for Hancock County to meet track team. Last Tuesday a big race the Second room showed seven bkethey had won by a narrow margin for wise smiling girls who had withstood therefore be it resolved that it is the was much interest manifested. The the conflict. First and second prizes intention of the Board of Supervise track was fast and the day was beau- were awarded to the first and secondors of said county to borrow the sum tiful. The specators cheered until rooms respectively and drawn for by the victorious girls. Catherine Benvenutti being the winner among the Seniors and Juniors and Catherine Burg the lucky one on the Sophomore and Freshman side. .

The first room girls are proud of this victory for it just goes to show that they can keep up their reputa-Sunday when Stanislaus was crowned tion for superiority in all High School

The fact that the contest was witnessed by the Rev. Father Fahey, Class election took place Monday Mother Claire, several members of crease our nervousness. Some of us. were the originators of doctrines and principles never heard before, and one of us actually informed our audience that "To feed the naked" is a corporal work of mercy.

Father Fahey for his kindness in act- our science room held interest for us ng as judge of our contest.

Rev. Father Gmelch, was unable to with sighs and words of disapopint-

The Victorious Fifteen.

girls who were winners of the Religious Contest: First Room: Catherine Benvenutti, Melodia Nix, Eleanor Attaway, Effie Graham Power, Frances Vincent, Cora Sudkamp, Elsie Lizana, Alice Feeny; Second room: Catherine Burg,

Bernice Johnson. FRESHMAN WEEK HERE AT LAST.

Freshmen, Freshmen, ha, ha, ha! Seniors, Seniors, rah, rah, rah!

Poor little Freshies! They have been going around like condemned said John Adams be and he is hereby ordered released on October 15th and cent, Charles Masterson 100 per cent, that their doom was certain but anx-lic High of Baton Rouge. Two S. J. Charles Moss 96 per cent, E. Plan 100 lous to have it over with. The Seper cent, W. Ryland 98 per cent, W. niors however ended the suspense- meeting" acted as cheer-leaders and In the matter of the levy for the Schwartz 100 per cent, Jos. Van Cloa- but not we fear the dread—last two better ones couldn't have been Thursday afternoon when they enter- found. The girls chosen are per letters of green on the blackboard the and Louise Carrere. We are all Our little sister Freshies do look encounter. darling all dolled up in their green Kahalley 97 per cent, Simpson 98 per ribbons and bows? If you have seen any of them all done up in their re-12th, grade, Sam Ballard 95 per galia, I am sure you will agree with

The initiation proper was to take place Tuesday afternoon, but as this Echo goes to press before we hand in our notes for the week, we will have to postpone a description of Tuesday's happenings till next week. All we can say now is that the Seniors found out Monday that Class '34 could boast of one of the sportiest set of girls yet seen at S. J. A.

A DISAPPOINTMENT.

It does seem as though the things one waits for never do come! We Juniors and Seniors have been wait-'ng patiently for our pins and rings,

The other morning however, the news was spread that some packages had been brought into the First Room. Such excitement as that information occasioned. Conclusions vere jumped at immediately—the much anticipated pins and rings had

Only one look at the package was Heath, Hermon Hunt, Joe Gregoratti, John Redmann, and Ulysse Fayard.

Brother William has been, transferred to Baton Rouge and will be replaced here as Vice-President by Brother Adelard of Baton Rouge.

Sunday night Miss Mary Weinger ter, our nurse at the Infirmary, sent a blossom from her night-blooming cereus to Brother Peter's office. The night blooming cereus is a specié of cactus that blooms only once every ten years, and then the flower opens only at night and lives several hours It is very fragrant, and beautiful. We were shown in the heart of the flower, the Savior's crib and the star of Bethlehem.

WE WONDER WHY? 3.00 Garst is called Da-Da?

3.00 Jacobs is called Mister? 3.00 Wilson likes the Marines? 3:00 Lang Doesn't want Loper to die? 8.00 Laborde likes Boop-Boop A-Doop songs? Gremillion said any port in a storm?

> J. Major is wishing for next year's short-hand class? Colotta spoke of old times?

250.00 D. Genard is leaping? 300.00 Kornegie is called Uncle Billy? enrose wants to go to Virginia? B. Lilley is so unpopular at times? Wittmann strives to break a recyick was at the end of the road

Monday at 4:30?
Posner and Laborde nearly had a fight Sunday after supper?
Lyons likes to write the Wonder Gasque is bothered so much lately?

osner always waits for the papera

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enough-good things, we know, come in small packages and those large We wish to express our thanks to wooden boxes full of chemicals for at that moment. We turned away We are sorry that our Pastor, the crestfallen and the room was filled ment. So we are still awaiting our pins and rings.

The following are the names of the S. J. A. GIRLS ENJOY S. S. C. PEP MEETING.

All the girls who attended the "pep meeting" of Friday last reported that they had had a wonderful time and had enjoyed themselves immensely. They wish to thank Brother Vin-Evelyn N'x, Theresa Linam, Alice cent for inviting them and to con-Camors, Lois Wolf, Edith Scotorno, gratulate those in charge of the meeting on the manner in which it was conducted.

TWO S. J. A. GIRLS CHOSEN CHEER-LEADERS.

The S. S. C. football season was officially opened Sunday when the A. girls chosen at last Friday's "pen ed the Second room and printed in Mauffray, last year's Convent leader rules which the Fresh'es were to ob- back of our leaders and hope that S. serve beginning Monday, October 13, S. C. will prove as victorious in all which was to open Freshman week. their games as they were in this first

BASKETBALL.

Basketball practice has begun in earnest, and every afternoon enthusiastic players hurry down to the court, regardless of aching muscles and stiffness. We can hardly wait until time for the real games in our new gym, and this thought has helped us to feel peppy on hot and sunny afternoons.

A good many girls are seen limping about the convent, but no one seems to appreciate fully the pain these girls are in. Never mind girls keep up the good

work and you'll soon be feeling limber and fine again! WORK TO BEGIN ON

ROOF OF GYM. It has been an immense pleasure "gym" growing taller and taller and more strength, pep and vegor than he ever had."—Mrs. Ralph Starpleted their task Wednesday and for us to watch the walls of our new everything is now ready for the building of the roof.

Now the fact that the walls have we can stop buying bricks. Hun- ple are surgrised how Vinol gives dreds and hundreds of those bricks new strength, sound sleep and a BIG have not yet been purchased—so far appetite. Gives you more PEP to from laying down on the job-there enjoy life! Vinol tastes delicious. is more reason than ever for us to get busy and help to find purchasers for them.

Theater

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16-17. RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "THE DAWN PATROL" And comedy.

Saturday, Oct. 18th. ALICE WHITE in "SWEET MAMA."

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 19-20. DOROTHY McKAIL, NOAH BERRY And FRANK FAY in "BRIGHT LIGHTS" Fox News and Cartoon.

Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 21-22. ALL STAR CAST in "THE ESCAPE" And comedy.

Two Cuckoos) in "HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"

Colored School Patrons Organize P.-T. A. and Hope For New Building

The Teachers and Patrons of the Jalena C. Jones School held their first meeting for the present school termelast Thursday evening, with about fifty or more present. The object of the meeting was to organize a P.-T. A. and to discuss the necessity of a new school building. Everybody present heartily endorsed the

new project. Another meeting is set for Thursday, October 23, at 7:30 P. M., at Valena C. Jones school. All interested are asked to be present.

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The following constitute a few of the many characters of advertisements suggestice for use on the classified page:

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Dogs Wanted. Dogs For Sale. Birds Wanted. Birds For Sale Chickens Wanted. Chickens For Sale. Eggs Wanted. Eggs For Sale. Fruits and Vegetables For Sale. Farms Implements For Sale. Farm Implements For Exhange. Horses For Sale. Mules For Sale. Plants For Sale. Wanted, A Boy. Business Opportunities. Money To Loan. Household Goods For Sale. Miscellaneous For Sale. Office, Store Fixtures For Sale. Swap This For That. Tyrewriters For Sale. Typewriters For Rent. Wanted, To Purchase. Houses For Rent. Unfurnished Rooms For Rent. Furnished Rooms For Rent. Farms For Sale. Real Estate For Trade. Wanted To Borow Morrey.

A MAN OF GOD AND HIS BEEKEEPERS OF MISS. WILL MEET IN JACKSON **GYCLONE-SWEPT CHAPEL** NESTLED IN THE OAKS

Rev. R. J. Sorin Has Labored at DeLisle and Miss ons For Over Thirty Years—A True Worker in the Master's Vineyard—Composer of Music.

TESTLED where moss-draped live! oaks seem to grow sturdiest with foliage of deepest vernal hues, and where the waters of river, bay and bayou converge and conspire with land and bluest sky to build a setting of unforgettable beauty is the quaint town of DeLisle, over in

enward the spire of the little church back to Literature. They have also of Our Lady of Good Hope.

years of unflagging devotion in the two more weeks. Master's vineyard, in this section, is Rev. R. J. Sorin, priest, musician and enjoying their study now more than composer, who has in a sense sacri- they did at first. They have been ficed the best years of his life in or- writing themes on different countries der that he may administer to a con- and reading them in class. gregation that numbers 150 souls. He has seen in part a generation

Father?" the visitor, asks, standing in the girls in any way she can. he lives with the church to the south the beautification of the campus,

every evidence of attention of solici- well for Sellers. tous minds and hands. Some few years ago, Father Sorin remembers with the same concern as if it were only yesterday, a cyclone passed through DeLisle in singularly manner of path as only cyclones do, and lifted the church building from its foundations five feet over to the south. The building was damaged and every statue but one failed to escape injury: This one is known as the Little Flower of Jesus, with not even the slightest scratch. It is as if by miracle, says the pastor, this one particular statue escaped the fate which befell the others. Several were brokangry element, can plainly be noted members. as they were replaced in their acnosition in the church the leaders of the Romans who fought all a hard race. for Christianity, and was canonized.

Father Sorin is proud of some of the possessions of the church. While it is a poor one, he will tell you, yet through the generosity of friends there is an ostensorium of solid gold there are vestments for the priests worn on special occasions, according to the feast day of the church, that

of his appreciation. "Your flower garden is radiant, Father, and gives every evidence that tender and constant care has been lavished about your place," remarked remaining there the year round and the Sunday morning visitor representing The Echo. Dismissing this, istration of Pine Hills. In the early with a shrug of his shoulders, but not until he gave credit to whom credit | Pine Hills after an illness of many is due, by saying his housekeeper | months, and the holding company of attended to that he referred to his Pine Hills property expressed much pecan orchard, with a beaming coun-tenance of new interest. "These tribute to his personal worth and intrees are grafted and are burdened with a harvest that will yield more abundantly than ever," he said. While the flower garden was outstanding it was evident he did not wish to lose sight the pecans yielded a revenue and would help the splendid work he is doing in the field of

the Master. Father Sorin is not only a musician and posessor of a fine voice, but a composer of no mean ability. He is the author of almost any number of masses and other sacred compositions, written in accordance with orders from the Holy See as regards Gregorian music. His music is recognized nationally and is found on sale in all recognized music stores. It is frequently used in the choir of Our Lady

of the Gulf Church, Bay St. Louis. His own church has a well-organized choir, with trained voices, and on special occasions is augmented with local talent. His own baritone yo'ce is of rare quality.

With the proceeds of his music he has been enabled to build chapels for the different missions and defrayed expenses to say nothing of the good to many of the people of that section combining portions of both Harrison and Hancock counties.

Father Sorin is a native of France. He lives in the hearts of his people at DeLisle and the different missions. He would wish to live no where else. He has more than once had opportunity offered by his Bishop to more lucrative assignment, possibly with less respons hility and more emolument, but his heart is entwined in the welfare of his people, and it is his ex-pressed desire to remain with them during life and that after his soul has ascended to its Maker that his body rest in the campo sancto to where the road leads past the church, and his

MEANS MONEY FOR SOMEONE. An old Morris chair on the junk man's wagon usually means another poor book has got to learn to be com-fortable on his wife's new antique **SELLERS SHOOL NEWS**

HIGH SCHOOL

extraction have lived in American Rhetoric for the past week. They beauty and simplicity and where, seem to enjoy it very well. But above and over all penetrates heav- they are working to hurry and get been writing Diaries for about four tion of shipping packages for bees, The pastor, since 1896, thirty-four weeks, but will finish the project in

The Geography class semm to be

The Home Economic classes are enjoying their lesson on sewing. come and go and his life has been an They are also working for the Gulf inspiration to the gentle folk of De-Coast Fair. They are really plan-Lisle and surrounding missions, of ning on making a great showing of which, in all of the later there are their work. Miss Anna Wheeler Byrd, the Home Economics teacher, a signed contract from E. V. Rich-"To where does this road lead, is doing all she possible can to help

front of the flower-embowered resi- The Agriculture class this year, dence, north of the church, and point has worked hard so as to beautify ing northward. "That," the good the campus, They have white father chuckles, quoting the lines of washed the trees, cut weeds, and 'the 1 ath of glory leads to the grave,' worked in the orchards as well. They contract calls for considerable effort "is the cemetery." So here we find also have lots of work to do yet on

and further to the opposite direction | The Sellsr Boys asket ball team met and defeated Dedeaux school - The church of Our Lady of Good team in their first basket ball game. Hope is primitive, yet it shows the Neither tam made a very impressive pastor and his flock are ever mindful showing due to the hot weather. of the material side of the house of Scoring was kept-down to a mini-God. The building is kept in splen- mum. The Sellers captain Oreas did condition, and the interior gives Ladner, and Oris Ladner showed up

> Fifth and Sixth Grade. Bird'e Shaw

The fifth grade has just completed attractive speeling booklets using the Hallowe'en designs on the covers. Both the grades have been making a study of English words and phrases that are commonly misused. They have put up two attractive posters showing the correct use of these words and phrases.

Eighth Grade

most of the prizes at the

Returns to New Orleans After Several Years of

were made in Europe, showing rare ter, Edith, after a residence of sev-father of Lieutenant Governor Bid-S. D. Bennett, girl, Aug. 30. texture of rich material and embroid- eral years at Pine Hills, located in well Adam, and for many years the Clada Moore, boy, Aug. ered in gold. These and other things one of the modern cottages near the able and popular president of the James A. Lusich, boy, Aug. 4. were given by the late Dr. Penaud main hotel building, left for New Or-Harrison county board of supervisors. Gevnis Parker, girl, Aug. 18. who resided at Pass Christian. Natur- leans Sunday, in which city they will ally, Father Sor'n is very proud reside in future and Miss Edith atof these possessions, to say nothing tending school at the convent of the Sacred Heart.

It will be remembered when Pine Hills hotel was in its heydey Mr. Miller was one of the resident managers, served under every executive adminpart of this year Mr. Miller died at regret at his passing away and paying

dispensable value. Mrs. Miller and daughter were well-known socially at Pass Christian and vicinity and their going away will be generally regretted.



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SATURDAY, OCT. 18TH. DECISION

Beckeepers From Hancock Beckeepers From Hancock APPEALED
Visiting State Fair Will APPEALED Have Advantage.

Beekeepers in all sections of Mis- Celebrated School Book sissippi are being invited to attend the annual meeting of the State Beekeepers' Association at Jackson, Saturday morning, October 18, and beekeepers from Hancock county may go to the Fair on Saturday to double advantage. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock at the State Plant Board

opeartion in securing better prices used for the ensuing five years. for Mississippi honey, standardizathe American foulbrood situation, and other problems will be d'scussed.

Elmwood Manor." Home Of E. V. Richards, To Be A Thing Of Beauty.

Marshall Allen, of Long Beach. well-known nurseryman, has secured ards of Bay St. Louis for the general home on the North Beach Boulevard, in the Cedar Point vicinity. The and material planting will not begin until November, said Mr. Allen. Much Confusion and Higher Prices "November is one of the best of the early months of the season in which to put out evergreen plants," says Mr Allen, "and while I do considerable work before then I do not expect to

put a plant until that month. St. Louis Estate and has had a number of major improvements carried out during the past summer, one of which was equipping the old mansion; with strictly modern heating.

A Historical Document

Jackson, Oct. 3 .- A very interestof archives and history by Hon. Emile J. Adam, of Pass Christian, Miss., while in Jackson on an official tell the others. Several were brok-en, others were well nigh disfigured. Friday, October 3. Interesting book of the Shieldsboro Rifles Company These, that bear mute evidence of the reports were made by several of the H, 3rd regiment, Mississippi Infan-

The Agriculture boys are pinning the Confederate service at Shieldsboro, June 29, 1861. In addition to statue of St. Expedite is noted, a Gulf Coast Fair. If we do not win, being an ordinary muster roll it configure in cast seen only in a few we will let the county know that Sel- tains historical data connected with churches. St. Expedite was one of lers is in the contest and will give the service of each soldier of the company who remained on active duty Statistics, giving parent's name and on February 28, 1865.

The captain of the company at that time was Daniel A. Curran, John J. Dale was first lieutenant, Alex Bond, Paul Ni Planchet, boy, Aug. 19. second lieutenant, and Pierre Sau-Henry L. Luc, boy, Aug. 19. Residence at Pine Hills cier, third lieutenant. The roll has Bennett J. Starstad, girl, Aug. 29. been in Mr. Adam's possession for James Michael M. Fie, girl, Aug. 15. 30 years and has been corefully pre-William Thigpen, Jr., girl, Aug. 25. Mrs. N. Q. Miller and young daugh- served by him. Mr. Adam is the Jessie Wheat, boy, Aug. 25.

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TEXT BOOK

Case To Be Reopened_ Appeal From Federal Court

L. T. Kennedy, Natchez attorney ooth in the Agriculture Building at the Fair Grounds. A sthe State fair will be in progress a good attendance will be in progress a good attendance of Federal Judge Edwin Holmes in the celebrated school text book case, The officers of the Association are: which has attracted so much atten-President, Geo. A. Hummer of Prairie tion during the past several months. Harrison county and not many steps, so to speak, from the dividing kine of Sellers are making rapid movements honey from Mississippi many years tax-payers f Aoams county and at-Hancock county. It is here, in this in their work. In English class, they ago; Vice-President Dr. J. D. Shields tacked the validity of the cotracts of land where generations of French have been studying composition and of Natchez, who operates a large the book companies which caused apairy at present; and Secretary, wholesale changes to be made in the Clay Lyle of A. & M. College. Co- list of school books which would be

> The case was filed in the chancery court of Judge Cutrer who held the contracts for new books to be invalid. The book companies then secured an injunction preventing any interference with the enforcement of the contracts and upon its hearing in Yazoo City, Judge Holmes sustained the injunction, which upheld the validity of the contracts.

Mr. Kennedy's next move will be to appeal from the decision of Judge Holmes, asking that the cause be remanded to the state courts. If he ed, it will go directly to the state land'scaping and planting of ornamenJudge Cutrer. Judge Holmes in his sippi recognize the existing financial dwelling, "Elmwood," ante bellum decree, stated that should the state supreme court uphold the decision of the state's lower court, the federal court would bow to the will of the supreme court.

For Books,

of the wholesale change of books, purchased at prices higher than ever all over the state. before in the history of the state. Mr. Richards has moved to his Bay actions of the state textbook commis-According to school authorities, the sion, appointed by Gov. Bilbo, has cost the school patrons of the state nearly a million dollars, whereas, had not so many books been changed, the cost would have been relatively small-

The upholding of Judge Cutrer's sented in person to the department to buy new books. The legislature of 1932 would then take the matter in hand for consideration and passage of a new law or amend the present one so that there would not be a recurrence of what has happened.

try, C. S. A., which was mustered into Births For August

As reported to the Bureau of Vital

Charles C. Jinks, girl, Aug. 9. Hamilton H. Morel, boy, Aug. 10. Chas. A. Russ, boy, Aug. 31.

Deaths For August From Hancock County

As reported to the Bureau of Vital

Charles D. Foucher, Aug. 7. Etta Ladner, Aug. 22. Annett Adams Damborino, Aug. 22. Mary Theresa Mockem, Aug. 27. Jefferson Davis Yarborough, Aug. 27.

Christopher Robinson, Aug. 12. Eliza Minor, Aug. 30. Horrich Sams, Aug. 29.

Pale and Weak

"I THINK Cardui is a wonderful medicine, for I improved greatly after taking it," says Mrs. A. W. English, of R. F. D. 4, Roanoke Va. "When I was just a girl of 13, my mother gave this medicine to me, and it did me a great deal of good. I was weak and run-down. After I had taken Cardui awhile, I felt much better. "In 1924, my health was poor.

felt miserable, and hadn't enough strength to do my housework. It took all my willpower to keep up. I was pale and

"I got Cardui again and took it. My improvement was wonderful. I can recommend Cardui to others, for my health was so much better after I had taken a course of the Cardui Home

Helps Women to Health

OUTSIDER PLEASED WITH GAS SERVICE

vice Rendered by R. N. Blaize.

Harry Bertrand Loach, cruising the Mississippi Coast waters of the Gulf Coast with Captain Thrayme, of the power yacht, "Stockton," is lavish in his praise of the service received at the pier filling station of the Lion gasoline company, of which R. N. Blaize is resident representative and in personal charge of the

Mr. Loach reports the yacht landed at Bay St. Louis for re-fueling Friday of last week and Mr. Blaize accorded the captain not only splendid service but such courtesy that warrants return trade and worthy of "good word" be passed along. Mr. Loach is well known in newspaper circles as a representative of the world-wide Associated Press.

Consolidated School Men Meet At Jackson

What has been termed the best meeting in its history was held in tures, telling us where, when and how Jackson last week by the superintendents of the consolidated schools of Mississippi. More than 175 were in attendance, several counties having not had a plow in them in over 400 Mississippi. More than 175 were in 100 per cent representation. Prof. succeeds in getting the case remand- Evern Jones of Hernando, presided over the convention.

conditions and have pledged themselves to a program of the strictest economy without lessening in any way the efficiency or effecting the broadness of the common school educational program as presented by the ed us some real nice sheep and also State Department of Education. The keynote speech was made by State Much confusion has been the result | Superintendent Bond, who has the hearty support of the school people

> Soliciting Funds For Charitable Institution, "Good Samaritan Home."

Capt. W. W. Lambright, representing the Good Samaritan Home, decision in the supreme court would located at McComb. Miss., non-sechave the effect of leaving the state tarian charitable institution for men with no school book adoption and the and women and orphaned children, schools using the old books could then was in Bay St. Louis Monday solicitng and historical document was pre- continue to use them, without having ing contributions for the support of the home, while visiting this territory and collected various amounts from our charitably-inclined people A check mailed to the Good Samaritna Home, McComb, Miss., will not be in vain. On the contrary, it will help those who have no home, and in many instances no kith nor kin.

Composition by Bobby Pollard.

She's afraid of a mouse, But she'll tackle her husband, As large as a house, And then be his nurse But when it is his birthday And it happens to he her bad day, Instead of getting a present

He gets the rolling pin at his head. Small Girl: Mother, if I grow will I have a husband like papa? Mother: Yes, dear. Small Girl: And if I do not get narried, wn I be an old maid like

Mother: Yes, my dear. Small Gul: Well, I am in a fix.-Denison Flamingo

How Old Are You? Gloriously Alive At 45

My Friends: Correct Your Eating Faults and Lose Your Fat With Kruschen Salts.

Yes: I'm forty-five today—built ke a race horse, my friends sayand I know I feel 10 years younger than I did three months ago-and I'd hate to tell you how much fat I

lost with Kruschen.
I call Kruschen Salts the "magic alts" because when I was fat and wretched, despondent and half sick all the time—it took only one bottle that I bought for 85 cents at Atlas Drug Store to liven me up-put ambition and energy into me-makes me feel years younger and with the help of a change in diet showed me how to lose the fat I was so ashamed

Cut out pastries and desserts-go easy on potatoes, cream, cheese, and butter-eat lean meat, chicken, fish, vegetables and fruits and never fail to take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morn-

Every drug store worthy of the name in the World sells Kruschen Salts—an 85 cent bottle last 4 weeks, not much to pay for buoyant health. Kruschen Salts also for sale at the Waveland Drug Store, Waveland,

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SELLERS FARMERS AND RENDERED BY LION AGRICULTURAL BOYS Associated Press Representative Highly Praises Ser- TOUR FARMS OF INTEREST

> Poultry and Dairy Farms of Pearl River County Serve as Outstanding Object Lessons For Men and Boys of Hancock County.

By LUGIS NICAISE.

On October 4, thirty-five agricultural boys and fifteen farmers made Agriculturist of Sellers School accompanied with 35 boys and 15 farmers of Sellers Community motored the fine points of the best farms in on the west and Tungoil nursery on Pearl River county.

We arrived at the Coastal Plain Experimental Saturday morning at 9 riere, Mississippi where we ate lunch and then motore dto Hill Crest Dairy ger of the station welcomed us. Here Farm. There we saw some real In State Convention | ger of the station welcomed at. | Faith. | The first and most, important phase | dairy cows. Mr. Cooper was called away on business, but Mr. Solmon of agriculture that we saw there were one of the men who works at the the permanent pastures. Mr. Green Dairy showed us around and through to plant these pastures. He also told us about the pastures of the years. may be and can be operated on a

very cheap basis. Mr. Green explained to us about are in the state of Mississippi and that he put the first into use east of

the Mississippi River. From there Mr. Green carried us some good pastures. On from there we went to the swine department, where he showed us some real bacon type, the Tamsworth breed. We saw about the time I was eaten by canme Tamsworth males that would nibals."-Exchange.

weight around 700 lbs. Mr. Green also showed us a 5-year-old tungoil tree that was really interesting. We left the station at 10:30 and an interesting visit to Coastal Plain arrived at Cybur poultry farm at 11 Experimental Station, Cybur Poultry o'clock. Dr. Duckworth the manager farm and Hill-Crest Dairy farm of of the plant showed us over the poul-Pearl River County. On Saturday try department, the duck pond, Satsumorning, October 4, C. P. Barker ma orange orchard and dairy barn. ma orange orchard and dairy barn. We saw many interesting things at Cybur. The most striking scene on the trip was the duck pond filled to Pearl River County for the pur- with 400 white Peckin ducks surpose of looking over and observing rounded with Satsuma orange trees

the east. We motored from Cybur to Carand then motore dto Hill Crest Dairy the barns. We saw some of the best dairy cows and highest priced cows of the state of Mississippi. The most striking feature of this dairy department was the fact that they had a dairy bull whose life was insured for That proves that pastures \$35,000 and valued at \$50,000. Just

think of it. We are planning to take another trip soon through Station at Poplarthe pit silos, stating how many there ville. We hope that more of the farmers will be able to join us and take part with us on these trips.

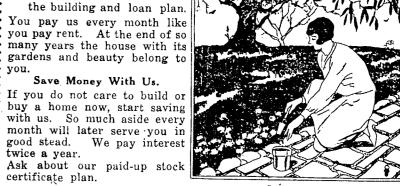
Which Time?

Old Salt—"So you want me to spin a-yarn, boys?" Old Salt-"Right, I'll tell you

Own Your Home and Garden.

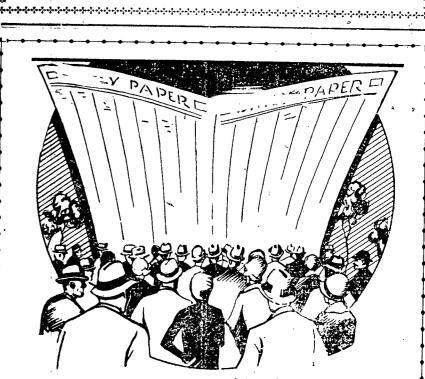
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PLAYING CARDS HAVE

INTERESTING HISTORY. ever think why card playing became called the cards, are David, Alexansuch a favorite pastime," stated Anne der, Caesar and Charles. These V. Mann in a signed article in the names are still on French cards. Petersburg, (Va.) Progress-Index. These names represent the four monarchs: Jews Greeks, Romans and Franks Book of Curiosities.") "Well." "The queens were Argine Esther.

ings or on rugs of any kind "No ecclesiastical edict had gone forth against them, and not until twenty years after was the evil of card playing spoken of. Thirty years afterward a severe edict was issued, and only ladies were allowed to play cards, and then only for pins

and needles.
"I wonder, too, when you hold the cards in your hand, if you ever thought just what the four shits in colors mean. According to this book, they represent the four classes of men in the kingdom of France hearts, ecclesiastics; spades, nobility; diamonds, merchants, and citizens;

the trefoil lest, commonly called

clubs, husbandry and peasants. " 'The History of the Four Kings,' "I wonder if devotees of cards which the French sometimes jocularly

"The queens were Argine, Esther, this same book avers that cards were Judith, Pallas, typical of birth, poetry invented in 1390 for the diversion of fortitude and wisdom. Knaves were Charles VI of France, who was at times very despondent. The article gives the reason for believing that cards were not used until this time. time cards were supposed to have been invented."

> Bricklayer (new on the job) — Guess I can't work here. There's no place to park my car."

Boss:—"No, you won't do. We only hire bricklayers who have their own chauffers."

First Hobo: "I feel just like a naughty flapper today." Second Hobo: "How come, Wil-First Hobo: "A brakeman made me walk hang from a ride last night."

CITY ECHOES.

Mrs. Henry W. Osoinach was visitor to New Orleans Monday for the day, visiting relatives and friends. IN FLORIDA

Miss Louise Armstrong and par ty of friends will motor to Baton Rouge this week-end, where they will Left For Jacksonville Wedvisit friends and return home Sunday

Mrs. (Dr.) J. C. Buckley was called to New Orleans Tuesday by a message announcing the illness of her mother, Mrs. Chrisler, who suffered heart attack but is reported better.

BOUDIN'S STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert De Ben rebrother of Mr. De Ben's.

New Orleans this week where she un- authorities. derwent a minor surgical operation Wednesday at one of the hospitals of taken from the garage during the improvement with interest. 🐔 -Stock plants in all colors ready

to set out now at 50c per doz.

LORAINE'S FLOWER SHOP

Pass Christian, Miss. ed to the beautiful Holzer home in

-Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ryck to where the Dressler family lived. and son, residents of Cleveland, Ohio, have moved to Bay St. Louis and are leans and will commute daily.

-Peter J. Boudin, contractor, can telephone 58. Third Street. PETER J. BOUDIN

Mass., where her young daughter, Miss Christine, is a student at Boston Tech., specializing in architecare located in Commonwealth avenue.

-Mrs. E. J. Leonhard has gone to New Orleans and will leave from there within the next few days for for the next several weeks before going to San Antonio to be with rela tives and friends.

-The infant child of Arnold Olmost precarious condition with its centlyly arrived young daughter will about is fair play. sen, of Kiln, who was brought in a mother to the King's Daughters Hosnital recently, and the mother since then dying, had sufficiently improved own one of the summer villas on the as to be able to be taken home Wed water edge of North Beach Boulenesday, although stil a very sick

-Winter Rye Grass Seed \$10.00 per 100 lbs. Plant now and have a green lawn for Christmas. LORAINE'S FLOWER SHOP Pass Christian, Miss.

-Ernest Drackett, building the new miniature golf course at Gulfport, and who makes the journey to and from that place daily, announces he plans the formal opening of this new enterprise possibly on Saturday two weeks. It will prove by far the finest and most up-to-date project of ts kind on the Coast.

-Prof. S. J. Ingram and Mr. W. Alabama and Tenessee, traveling by men and residents of Waveland. auto route, and each will visit the'r respective sons, Herman Ingram and W. D. Hays, Jr. Frank Beeson, of Bay St. Louis, is on the varsity team of the university and has already given a good account of himself.

Bro. Peter, president St. Stan's aus College, returned home last Friday following his stay at a hospital in New Orleans following a surgical operation, continues to convalesce to such an extent that, with the assistance of his office secretary, Mr. Joseph D .Fatjo, is able to administer to the vast responsibilities of the college. This will be good news to his legion of friends.



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AUBERMAN

nesday Morning For Party Charged With Auto Theft.

Receiving a wire from Jacksonville, Boudin's Store has a line of Men, Fla., Sheriff Joseph C. Jones, accom-Women and Children's Shoes selling panied by Prof. Dressler, an instructat cost. Come out and see what we or at St. Augustin Seminary, left for have. Third Street. 10-17-2t. that city Wednesday morning to bring back a white man charged with the theft las tweek of Dressler's automoturned from New Orleans Wednesday his garage at his residence in Second bile, which was stolen one night from night to which city they had gone that Street, occupying one of the Olsen cottages. It is also planned to bring cottages. It is also planned to bring the man back in Dressler's car, which -Mrs. H. C. Glover went down to was identified by numbers, etc., by

The car was a new Ford and was

that city, and friends ill learn of her night hours , supposed to have been pushed out. The finance and underwriter company, through which the purchase was negotiated, carried a theft policy on the car, and it was through the instrumentality of this concern it was located and the man -Mrs. Robert B. Fulton has mov- charged with the theft apprehended. Both men left Bay St. Louis early Carroll avenue and is charmingly do- Wednesday, going by bus, and are exmiciled for the winter and spring pected to arrive there today. The season, and is delighted with the theft, under the circumstances, was beauty and healthfulness of Bay St. considered bold in view of the fact the car had to pass in close proximity

-Mr. Kenneth W. Pepperdene has welcome acquisitions to our city, oc- returned from an extensive business cupying one of the Babcock proper- trip which took him to Toronto, Canties at Cedar Point. Mr. Van Ryck ada, where he is acquainted, and vishas business interests at New Or-liting other points in that vicinity before returning home.

-Miss Merle Kergosien, Tnesday build any one a small home with sec- October 14, celebrated her twelth ond hand lumber and a slate roof if birthday and quite a number of desired. Come out and see him or young friends assembled at the famly home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Kergosien, Carroll avenue, dur--Mrs. L. H. Fairchild has closed ing the late afternoon hours, and enher summer home on the Waveland joyed celebration of the happy events zens who spend thousands of dollars beach front and returned to Boston, Kedgosien was the rec'pient of many remembrances.

-Boudin's Store has the Votive ture. Mrs. Fairchild and daughter Candles, 15 hours, also parafine candles for All Saint's Day. 10-17-2t BOUDIN'S STORE

were Saturday visitors to their sum-Houston, Texas, where she will visit mer beach villa, returning to their at the home of her friend, Mrs. Bor- home at New Orleans the same evenden, (former Bay St. Louis resident) ing. Their absence from Bay St. Louis the greater part of the summer was universally regretted by a large cotorie of local friends. However, their early return next spring for the | Some day the printer is going to buy summer, accompanied by their rebe anticipated.

-Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Muller, who vard, left Sunday for their home in Audubon Park, New Orleans, after spending the heated term here deightfully. Planning to make weekend trips "over the lake" during the winter, they expect to return early next spring. The Doctor and his charming and accomplished wife are equally popular wherever known.

-Charles B. Mollere, the I. G. A. merchant at Waveland, is enlarging his store space to an appreciable extent and is remodeling the interior. Better goods at lower prices has won for him a large trade, and by means of selling for cash only, he mises ,to say nothing of doing better D. Hays will witness the football bus ness. Mr. Mollere is one of the game at Tuscaloosa today between progressive and successful business



W.C. ROUNTREE, M. D. ARE YOU GROWING OLD T00 S00N?

Do you look older than you should? Do you feel older than you are? If you have the dark or yellow, wrinkley akin of old age, or any of the follow-ing symptoms: Nervousness, bad circulation, fast heart, loss of sleep, loss of weight, stomach trouble, burning feet, general weakness, forgetful-ness, despondency, had mind, queer feeling in head, irregular bowel movements, and others, I have the remedy, no matter what your trouble Don't think you are old at 40 or 50

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SIDE BUSINES CONCERNS SHOULD PRACTICE WHAT THEY PREACH

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"Preach what you want to but

practice what you preach," urges Editor Lawrence, who further says: "We saw the other day a copy of circualr sales letter written by a business concern in a nearby town to a prospective customer urging the pur chase of certain items. The concluding paragraph of this letter begins with this sentence: 'Remember that when you purchase your equipment from your own merchant, you are

for it! "You say, 'I'm glad that didn't happen in Grenada for I know Grenada business men don't do that.' Well they do, and we could name many of them who buy all or a part of their printed matter away from home and we know hundreds of Grenada citiin diverse pastimes. Young Miss away from home during the course of a year's time."

any other town.

The printer gets a bill from his gasoline station in an envelope printed -Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Kenney out of town and the bill on a statement also printed away.

miles away.

It is hard to reconcile these facts. from those who trade with him. Turn

Leaders of the Republican party have of late been going about the country and telling the people that better times are "just around the corner," but we seem to be a long time arriving at that corner. The latest spiel comes from the Hon. James J. Davis, secretary of labor in Mr. Hoover's cabinet. In a speech at Boston last week he is quoted as saying: "We will soon emerge from this period of depression and enter upon a new and lasting era of prosperity, surpassing perhaps all former periods of prosperity in the history of our country." That is indeed a s able to expand and improve his pre- cheering bit of information, and while we are by no means pessimistic re garding the ultimate passing of "hard times," we are not ready to accept Mr. Davis' statement in its full face

value. We have little faith in any predictions coming from G. O. P spokesmen. Periods of financial depression have been experienced in this and every other country, but there has never, so far as we can recall, been one which has lasted so long a time as the one which has existed in these United States since Mr Hoover has been at the head of our government, and the blame, rests squarely at the door of his party through its failure to carry out the promises made to the people in 1928.

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SPECIALS

Editor Lawrence of the Grenad sentinel gives a good strong editor ial punch to the "Business concern" that appeals to the loyalty of the home folks for business and then

turns around and orders printing from Oshkosh, or Kankakee. The weekly newspapers of Missis, sippi labor in season and out of season for the home town. Every business concern in the town profits from the unself sh work of the editors, and there is just as much reason why the editor should expect printing from the local business concern, as there is why the local business concern should expect the trade of the home folks.

You can order printing the same way, and be just as badly disappointed when it comes in if you make a close examination as to quality.

helping maintain home institutions.'
"In the upper righthand corner of the stationery on which the letter was written appears the imprint of a printing concern located in an adjoining state.

"Isn't that consistency for you? Preaching 'trade at home' on stationery purchased not only outside of its nome town but outside of its home state! Trading at home is all right for its prospective customers but not

The foregoing is just applicable to Bay St. Louis as it is to Grenada or

Then he is apt to get a bill for paint, building material, auto tires or what not on a highly-colored, guady bill head also printed a thousand

Lasting Depression

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NATCHEZ CHURCH **ALTAR CEREMONY**

IS MARKED EVENT

Consecration at Cathedral Attracts Many Catholic Dignitaries.

Natchez, Miss., Oct. 14.--Wednesday morning in the Cathedral of St. Mary's took place a ceremony which will mark an epoch in the history of this venerable church. The core- and a new illuminated cross is hemony was the consecration of the ing erected on the spire. beautiful Carrara marble altar recently installed.

The Right Reverend Richard O. Gerow, bishop of Natchez, consecrating prelate. Many dignitaries of the Catholic church in Mississippi were present.

List of Dignitaries

John M. Prendergast, vicar-general not, however, until May 18, 1841, of the diocese of Natchez and pastor of St. Paul's Church in Vicks- a clergyman about 46 years old, stepburg; the Very Reverend Monsignor ped from the river boat upon the Patrick O'Re'lly, pastor of St. Peter's church in Jackson; the Very Reverties of the first bishop. Alone and end Monsignor L. J. Kavanaugh, pas- unheralded he came. tor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, New Orleans; the Rev. Thomas Bowe, Chatawa; the Rev. J. J. Burns, Meridian; the Rev. Patrick Carey, Biloxi, the Rev. J. F. Clerico, D. D., Greenwood; the Rev. Michael Costello, Waveland; the Very Reverend Monsignor A. J. Gmelch, Bay St. Louis; the Rev. Thomas Hayes, Laurel; the Rev. J. J. Igoe, Greenville; the Rev. William J. Leech, Pass Christian.

The Rev. J. P. McGlade, Water ent Cathedral and here during mass Valley; the Rev. Martin McHale, he addressed the people. Brookhaven; the Rev. J. A. Milot, Canton; the Rev. C. C. Mulvihill, McComb; the Rev. Denis O'Sullivan Bassfield; the Rey. T. J. Quinn, Bi- cathedral was finished.

oxi :the Rev. Victor Rotondo, Cleveland; the Rev. Joseph Schermesser, Lumberton, and the Rev. Carl Wolf, Meridian.

Work Done by Italy.

Since January 1st the work of installing the new main altar, screens, rail and sanctuary floor has been in progress and has just been completed This is all of white Carrara marble

carved in Italy.

During the period the improve ment work was in progress the old altar at St. Mary's was placed in the auditorium of the Cathedral High School, conducted by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart and services were held in the school.

At present the pinnacles are being restored, a new roof installed

History Is Traced

Research work conducted by Bishop Gerow in anticipation of the centennial has disclosed many interesting facts in connection with the history of the cathedral. July 28, 1837, Pope Gregory XVI

officially declared Natchez to be the see of a new diocese to comprise the The Very Reverend Monsignor entire State of Mississ ppi. It was

There was no church in Natchez, the former church on Commerce st., having been burned nine years before his coming and there was but one priest in the diocese.

Hold Meeting in Hall

The day after his arrival was As cension Day. He gathered together his little Natchez flock in Mechanic's Hall which then stood on Main street op osite the site of the pres-

February 24, 1842, he laid the corner stone of the cathedral. By 1886 the work of the original